

AL PRICE/THE CHIEF

**Will somebody please take this round white thing?** Jason Link of the Squamish Axmen rugby club tossed the ball to the line-out Saturday as the local squad won its first game of the season in a 52-7 rout of the UBC Totems. The Axmen are 1-1 on the season, thanks to the fine play of Tom Craidwood, Jamie Cudmore and Mark Moellman, among others.



## A watery ordeal

Third Avenue bridge dangers for everyone



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Mike Weiss playing Junior B hockey

# Charges laid in river crossing

## Conservation officers adopt a zero-tolerance policy to conserve fish

BY AL PRICE  
The Chief

Anyone trying to imitate the Jeep commercials currently airing on TV, in which the driver plows through rivers to show how tough his vehicle is, will likely end up in court. Driving through a river is an offence under the Fisheries Act, and Squamish conservation officers are taking a zero-tolerance approach.

One person was charged last week with "harmful operation or destruction of fish habitat" and another individual is being investigated by the RCMP. "It is becoming a real problem here," said conservation officer Dan LeGrandeur. The Vancouver man who was charged was fishing the Mamquam River and decided he wanted to

camp at the mouth of the Mamquam and Squamish rivers. He was too lazy to drive around, so he just drove through the river." The man will be appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Sept. 23 to set a date for trial.

LeGrandeur said vehicles driving through a river bed, particularly at this time of year when salmon are spawning, damage the redds, the individual spots where the salmon spawn.

"This happened right where some pink salmon were spawning," LeGrandeur said.

"It kills the eggs by driving over them, or disturbs the substrate which creates siltation. That can be damaging in two ways, killing eggs downstream by suffocating them, or getting into the gills of the little fry holding in the backeddys and killing them that way."

LeGrandeur said studies have shown even fishers walking in the river can kill a certain percentage of fish eggs, but that is something which can't be stopped. Driving through the river, however, can be stopped.

"It will mean an automatic court appearance for doing this. We're adopting a zero-tolerance policy.

The Mamquam River is particularly bad for this, but it's happening all over. A lot of people aren't aware this is against the law. That Jeep commercial showing the vehicle running through the river to prove how good it is is exactly the wrong image. People think their truck can do that, and they try it."

LeGrandeur said fishers in the Squamish area are mainly self-policing because they know anyone damaging habitat ruins the sport for everyone. With only three conservation officers to cover the whole Sea to Sky corridor, they rely heavily on fishers to report problems.

"The salmon runs in this area are so delicate," LeGrandeur said. "This year's pink run is lower than expected."

"The Squamish fishery is becoming very well known, as more and more people are taking advantage of the pink and chum runs. This is a tremendous recreation opportunity and provides a significant economic benefit to the town of Squamish."

Anyone observing vehicles driving through the rivers or other fisheries infractions is asked to note licence numbers and vehicle descriptions, and phone the conservation office.

# New school board chair and vice-chair elected

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN  
The Chief

Judy Bourhis of Birken is the new chairperson of the Howe Sound School District's board of trustees. Bourhis was elected during the first board meeting of the 1997/98 school year Sept. 10.

Bourhis, who had been the board's vice-chair, was nominated by trustee Andrew Dree. No other nominations were made so Bourhis assumed the chair to replace Constance Rulka.

"I'm really excited and quite proud to be in the position," said Bourhis at the meeting. "I'm looking forward to a new year."

Bourhis, who first entered school

board politics last November when she was elected as trustee, said following in Rulka's footsteps will be a challenge.

"Constance set the standards pretty high for the job," she said.

Bourhis felt her first board meeting as chairperson went "fairly smoothly."

"I'm thankful the board has confidence in me."

Rulka, who looked noticeably more comfortable out of the spotlight and the chairperson's seat, said she feels the board will be able to function well with its new design.

"We've got a younger chair and people with energy and we're really ready to move," said Rulka. "I think it's going to be a great year."

Amy Shoup, nominated by trustee Betty Connell, was then elected vice-chairperson by a majority vote. Janyk, nominated by trustee Ele Clarke, was the only other contender for the vice-chairperson's position.

Shoup said her own daughter started kindergarten this year which will free up time to put towards her new position. She said she hopes there will be fewer meetings this year and that the board can concentrate on operating in more of a "philosophical role" rather than taking on extra staff functions which was necessary last year due to changes at the school board.

"We're all hoping our work load will decrease with the new superintendent here."

Michael Fitzpatrick, superintendent of schools, said he felt the first meeting with people in their new positions went well but said it is still a "honeymoon period."

"It was the first time I worked publicly with the board," said Fitzpatrick. "They do want to move forward, but they want to move carefully."



Judy Bourhis  
new school  
board chair

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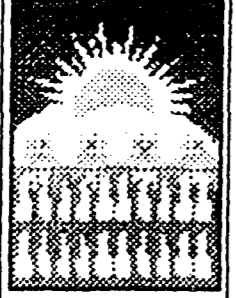
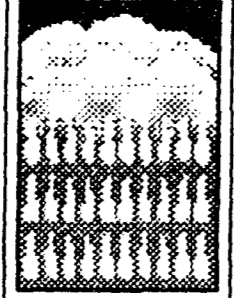
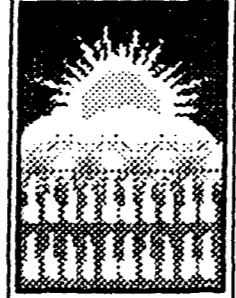
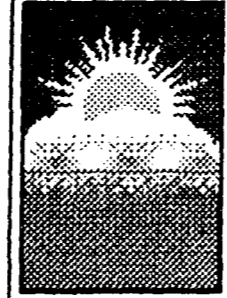
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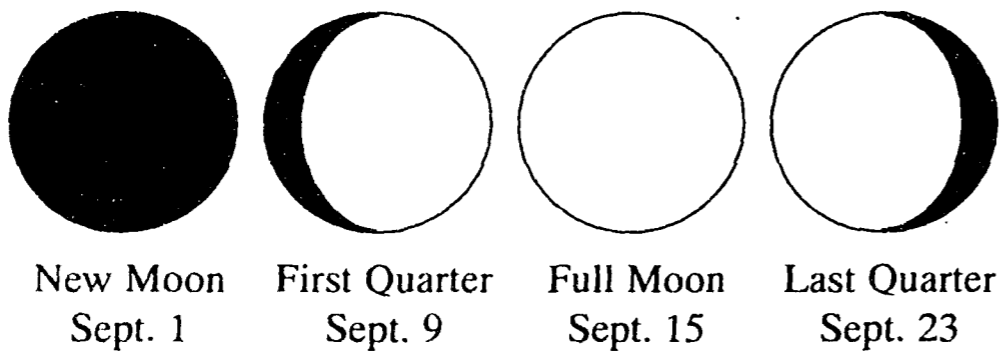
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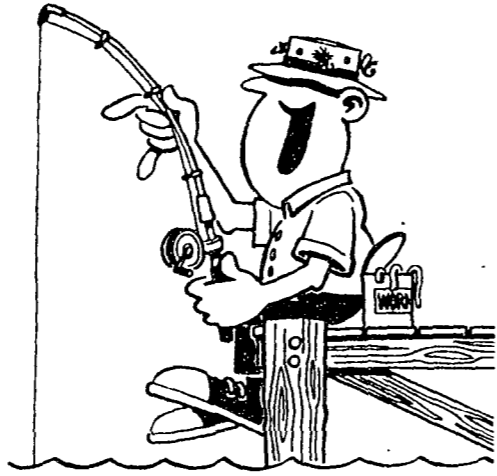
			
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## The Moon



## Gone Fishin'

Hey guys, don't do what we all sometimes do and fish for a few hours changing lures or flies to see what works best, and then remember to pinch the barbs. Pinch the barbs first, then fish.



Information courtesy of Steve's Fishin' Out West.

## Chiefly Chuckles

From the Internet:

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## On the agenda:

Upcoming issues to be discussed at the Sept. 16 council meeting at 7 p.m. at Municipal Hall:

Council will consider a recommendation to issue a development variance permit for the Barney's Petro Can building on the corner of Hwy. 99 and Garibaldi Way to allow for a larger accessory convenience store area of up to 297 square metres.

Council will look at entering into a 1997/98 healthy communities contract with the Public Health Association of British Columbia to help promote good health for youths and families.

The Squamish RCMP will present statistical reports about incidents covered by the detachment during June and July.

Council will consider three recommendations from a recent committee of the whole meeting regarding the proposal to add a gaming facility to the Klahanie Mar Resort plan.

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Council will look at making changes to the Squamish Transit System based recommendations made by B.C. Transit designed to make bus service more efficient and increase its number of users.

A recommendation that council direct the clerk, Barry, to prepare a draft secondary suite registration program report with input from municipal departments and invite public comment on the report.

Representatives from the Soo Coalition for Sustainable Forests will ask council for support for its application to Forest Education B.C. to designate Squamish as the province's forest capital for 1998.

Council will consider adopting a new development procedures bylaw.

## A look back in time

Compiled by Mary Billy from The Squamish Times courtesy of the Squamish Public Library, and The Squamish Chief

### Week of September 14

#### Five Years Ago This Week

##### From the archives of The Chief

A proposal by B.C. Rail to build a deep sea port at the mouth of the Mamquam Blind Channel could be axed because of contaminated ocean sediment.

"We know there's a problem (with mercury levels) once we start mucking about on this side (east) of the estuary," said Dennis Deans, chairman of the Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee.

On Saturday, Thomas Wright stepped off the Royal Hudson for the 532nd time. He has ridden No. 2860 the equivalent of 1 1/2 times around the earth's equator and he hasn't tired of it yet.

#### Ten Years Ago This Week

##### From the archives of the Squamish Times

When modernization is completed Sept. 21, Weldwood of Canada's Squamish operation will be leaner, meaner, safer and more efficient. The biggest change will be in the planer mill, production superintendent Bill Lewis explained.

The new mechanized, computerized lumber sorting system will replace the old labor intensive greenchain. Local diver, Kirstin Bicknell, diving with the Coquitlam

## News from years gone by in Squamish

Sharks, was awarded two gold medals at the B.C. Summer Games held recently in Delta.

#### Fifteen Years Ago This Week

An overpass to span the B.C. Rail line in Squamish will cost \$2.5 million, a Web Engineering report says, and council is anxious to proceed.

A number of new programs coming up at the Howe Sound Women's Centre are a young mom's support group; an ongoing discussion group; a creative writing course; prime time, a support group for middle-aged menopausal women, and a six-week course on financial planning. An organizational workshop will be held Sept. 26 with Susan Hoepfner of Vancouver Status of Women as facilitator.

#### Twenty Years Ago This Week

Richard Donald (Don) Dickie, a resident of Squamish for almost 20 years, a faller for Weldwood and later a bull bucket, was accidentally killed Sept. 9 in the Empire Logging tree farm licence.

Mary Lindquist, wife of Rev. Jack Lindquist of the Squamish United Church, was the grand aggregate winner in the Howe Sound Fall Fair. She won aggregate prize in the flower section with 55 points and in the floral art section with 30 points.


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## On the street

**Question: Do you believe council should support development of a casino in Squamish?**



**Peggy Tinney, Garibaldi:** "No. I know it will bring in money but I am concerned about addiction to gambling."



**George Burns:** "No, because in my opinion you can't support one without supporting them all."



**Maureen Albrighton, Squamish:** "No. It takes away from families, like beer parlors being open on Sunday. It's an addiction."



**Marla Jones, Brackendale:** "Personally, no. But it might bring good money into the town. I wouldn't use the casino and it might attract the wrong crowd."



**Charles Blanchette:** "Personally, no. It will attract a certain group of undesirables. I don't believe in gambling."

## Research station under investigation

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN  
The Chief

An investigation into the Western Canada Wilderness Committee's (WCWC) research station in the Elaho Valley has found it may be contravening the Forest Practices Code.

Paul Kuster, district manager of the Ministry of Forests' Squamish Forest District, said the structure which houses the research station may be considered to be permanent and therefore not allowed without authorization. He said the forest district is currently examining the structure to see if it is considered to be unauthorized construction and occupation under the FPC.

"The investigating officer found a tent with two by four framing," said Kuster. "It's more of a structure than a temporary tent. Right now it's a suspected contravention of

the code."

Section 99 (1) of the FPC states, "A person must obtain the consent of the district manager before constructing or occupying a building on Crown land in a provincial forest unless the construction or occupation is authorized under another enactment." If the structure is found to be in contravention of the code Kuster may give notice to WCWC to remove or destroy the structure and restore the land beneath it. Failure to obtain consent before constructing or occupying a building on forest Crown land could also result in a fine of up to \$5,000. If the station is determined to be a temporary structure, it could be allowed to remain.

Kuster said he has notified WCWC about the possible contravention and the investigation. He said he will have to consider all evidence before

making a decision. Some members of WCWC have been invited to meet with Kuster in Squamish on Oct. 7 to give them the opportunity to speak about the research station. Tim Howard, a lawyer with the Sierra Legal Defense Council, has agreed to represent WCWC at the hearing. Following this meeting, Kuster will make his decision. The station, located north of Lava Creek, is not situated in an area which is slated for future logging.

Joe Foy, WCWC's campaign coordinator, said the structure is necessary for the environmental group to conduct its proposed wildlife research which will focus mainly on the grizzly bear. Foy said he plans to attend the meeting with Kuster and attempt to keep the tent where it is.

"We need the research station to provide shelter for our

researchers," he said. "This is not a permanent structure. In July it was packed out by unknown persons...it is temporary."

Foy said he will try to obtain a special use permit if it is determined to be permanent.

"We'd very much like to attract grizzly researchers to the area. The most southerly grizzlies on the coast are in the Stoltmann Wilderness area."

Foy said the provincial government has not done enough work to find out what kind of wildlife exists in the Elaho Valley and it's up to groups like WCWC to prove the importance of preserving old growth forest to maintain habitat. He said he hopes to have some preliminary research completed as early as October.

## Reynolds preparing for debate

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN  
The Chief

Reform MP John Reynolds is busy getting ready for the next round of debates when federal politicians again take their seats in the House of Commons Sept. 22. Reynolds, who represents the West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast riding, said since the June 2 election he has been meeting a lot of people and most recently has been preparing private member's bills and organizing oral questions for the next session.

"Finance is a number one issue on people's minds," he said during a telephone interview. "We'll be looking at how we can get the debt down and lower taxes."

Reynolds, who is the official opposition party's immigration critic, said he is working

on ways to stop illegal immigrants from entering Canada.

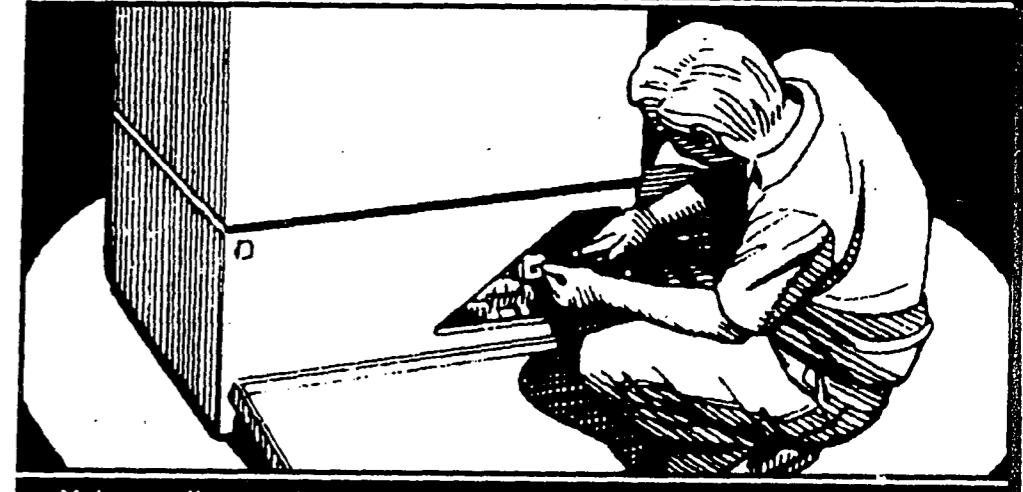
"We've got to make sure that it gets publicized that we do not want to attract illegal immigrants here."

He said he will also be looking at ways to lower the overall number of people moving to this country during these challenging economic times.

"The main thing I'm seeing and hearing is the numbers of immigrants should be a little smaller. But no one wants to stop immigration."

Reynolds is scheduled to visit communities throughout his riding this week. He is the guest speaker during the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce's Sept. 16 luncheon in Squamish. This will be his third sojourn to his constituency since the election.

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Luke Morris, 4, leads the pack over the pedestrian overpass at the beginning of the Terry Fox Run on Sunday. Participants cycled, walked, ran and in-line skated the courses to raise funds for cancer research.

## Audit shows compliance

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN  
The Chief

An audit of the Howe Sound School District's financial statements for the 1996/97 school year has found the school board to be in compliance with guidelines set out by the Ministry of Education, Skills and Training.

Doug Fox of BDO Dunwoody conducted the independent audit and presented a report to trustees Sept. 10. Fox looked at operating fund's balance sheet, statement of surplus and deficit, statement of revenue and expenditure, statement of changes in trust balances, state-

ment of changes in deferred revenue and the capital fund's balance sheet, statement of investment in capital assets, and statement of source and application of funds. The financial statements are completed by school board staff and each year an auditor expresses opinions on the statements. The statements reflect the financial records of the board ending June 30.

"We have nothing to report to the ministry in the area of exceptions to ministry guidelines," said Fox.

Fox said a final report on the audit is currently being completed and will be sent to the ministry before the end of the month.

## Trustees plan to budget expenses

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN  
The Chief

The Howe Sound School District's board of trustees and staff are hoping the 1997/98 trustees' expense budget lasts longer than last year's.

The annual budget is \$54,000 and is meant to cover trustees' board-related costs including long-distance telephone calls, mileage and other fees. Of this year's budget, \$28,795 has already been used to pay for the board's annual membership in the British Columbia School Trustees Association's (BCSTA). Minus a few other expenses, the board has \$25,084 left in the budget to last until next June.

During the 1996/97 year, trustees started out with a budget of \$54,682 and ended up spending \$12,342 over that amount. Election costs,

which were about \$12,000, were paid for through the expense budget which had not been done in the past.

Nancy Edwards, the school board's secretary-treasurer, said the overspending was absorbed in other areas of the overall budget. Edwards said trustees held an unusual number of meetings last year.

Trustee Ele Clarke said the board should draw up a schedule to help with expense budgeting. "We should do a projection for the upcoming year and budget out for conferences," said Clarke.

Superintendent Michael Fitzpatrick said it is important for the board to maintain its BCSTA membership because the association helps out with negotiations, legal issues and other factors which would likely cost the board more if it did not remain a member.

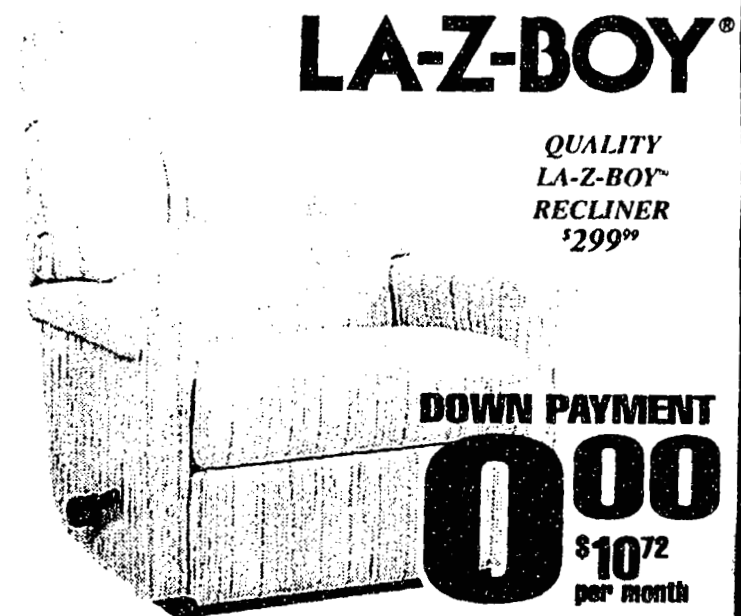
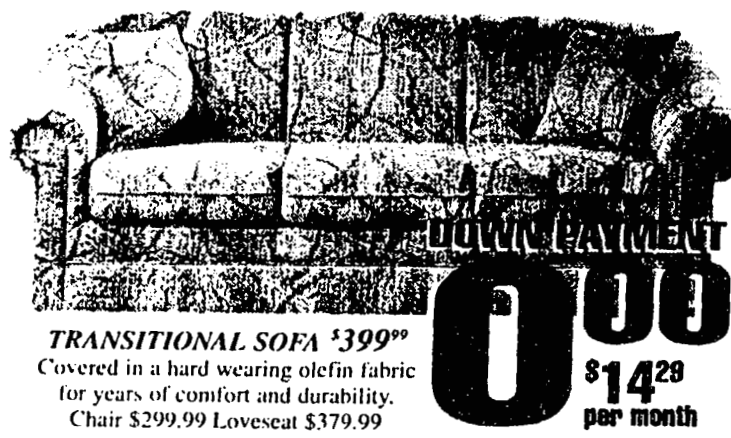
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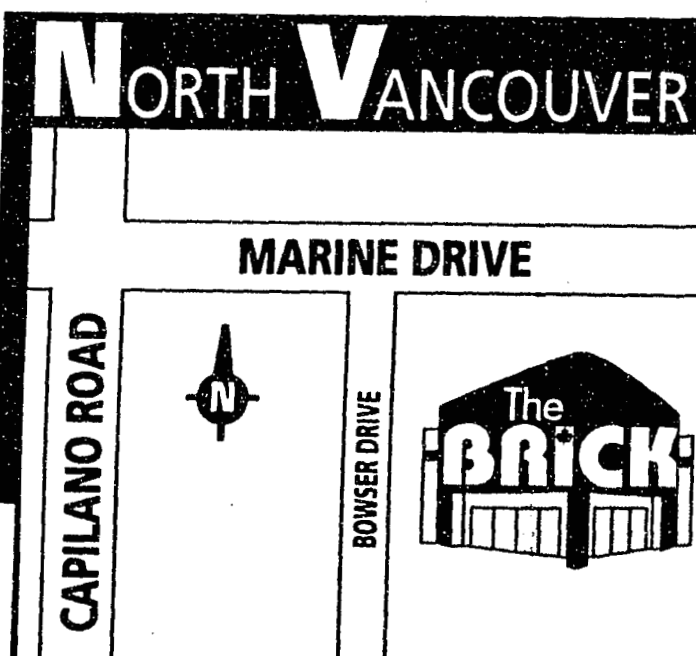
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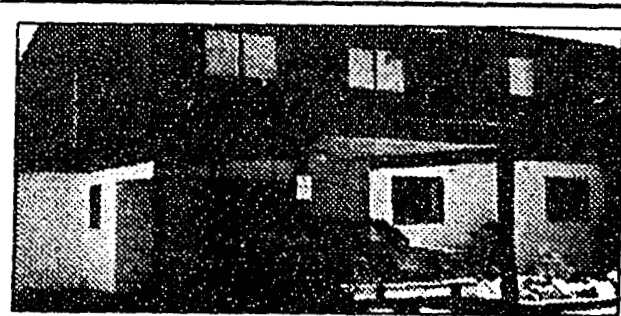


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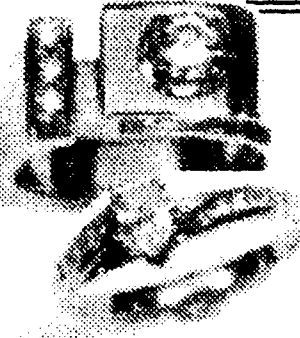
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Jeremy Roiseux, 3 1/2, from Brackendale, led his father Jacques down the slide at the carnival on the weekend. Heavy rain played havoc with attendance.

## GEM JEWELLERS



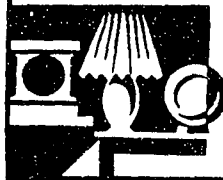
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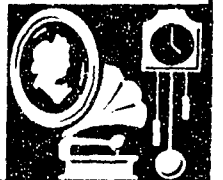
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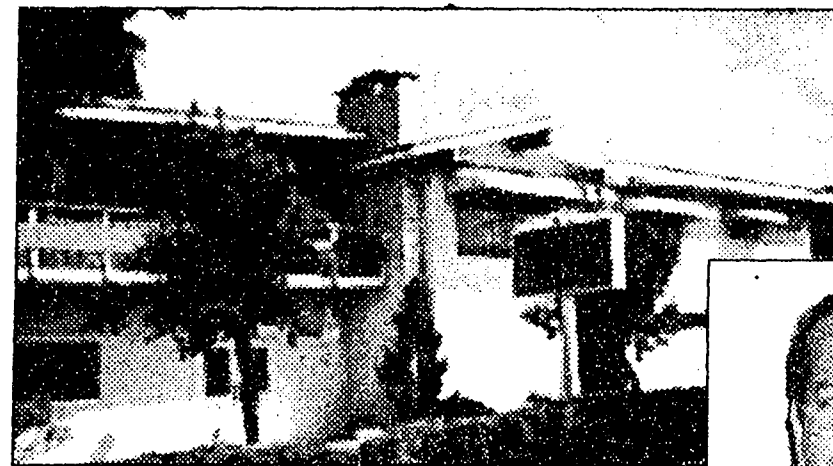


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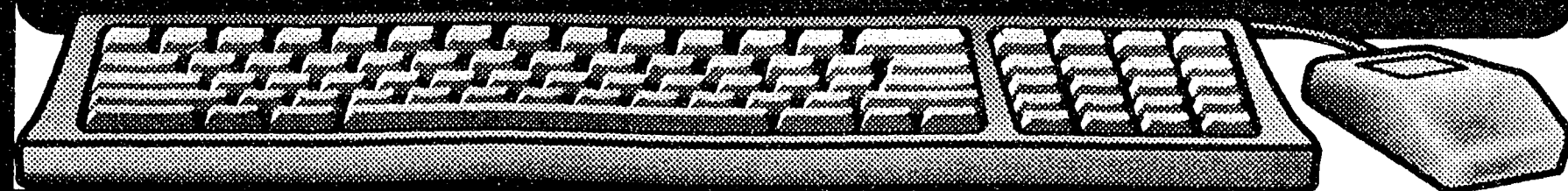


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# News

## Trustees change committee structure

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN  
The Chief

The Howe Sound School District board of trustees has decided to discuss more issues in public. As one of his initial actions taken during the first school board meeting of the year, Michael Fitzpatrick, the new superintendent asked trustees on Sept. 10 to disband four committees which usually met behind closed doors and to extend the length of regular public board meetings to allow for more open discussions.

"We're trying to get the system to be opaque. People want to be able to see things," said Fitzpatrick after the meeting.

A motion was passed to change the board's committee structure and incorporate meetings into one committee of the whole. The four committees, operations, education, finance and board management, are now defunct and trustees will talk about issues concerning school sites, maintenance, curriculum, field trips and other issues during the regular monthly meeting.

Fitzpatrick said it makes more sense to strike committees when it comes to specific projects, but a formal committee structure is not necessary for everyday functions. He said issues concerning negotiations, land transactions and personnel issues would continue to be discussed behind closed doors.

Trustee Constance Rulka applauded the superintendent's recommendation to have more open meetings.

"It's an extremely good idea," said Rulka. "We've been accused of holding things from the public."

Newly-elected chairperson Judy Bourhis pointed out it would also save trustees time and make the board operate more efficiently.

Fitzpatrick also raised the idea of holding two board meetings a month but that idea is still being considered. He said more meetings should also be held in Whistler and Pemberton instead of holding all regular meetings at the board office in Squamish. Board meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month.

Bourhis said holding meetings in different communities will give more people the opportunity to bring up issues which concern them.

"Making things more accessible is always a helpful thing for everyone."



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# News

## Princess Diana honored in Squamish

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN  
The Chief

About 1,000 people in Squamish poured out their hearts with farewell words to the late Princess Diana and condolences to the Royal Family during the week following her tragic death. After the accident which took the Princess of Wales' life on Aug. 31, the owners of the Squamish Funeral Chapel invited residents and visitors to stop by the chapel and sign a memorial book. The book, with 95 pages of signatures and emotional writings,

was mailed to Buckingham Palace on Sept. 9. George McKenzie, co-owner of the funeral home, said a sympathy letter addressed to the Royal Family was included with the book.

"Some people wrote a paragraph and others wrote one line," said McKenzie. "We know how important it is for people to grieve and to have an area where they can grieve. This is a worldwide tragedy."

Besides signing the book, some came to lay flowers and handmade memorials and most took time to pause and remember the woman who touched so many lives around the globe.

### POLICE BLOTTER

## Cougar checks out Brackendale basement

A Brackendale family knew their pet cat was growing, but not that fast. Police received a 911 call at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 from the somewhat amazed family. The basement door of their home at Arrowhead Drive and Ross Road was open and the pet kitty came running in, followed closely by a full grown cougar.

"The cougar did a bit of a figure-eight through the room and went back out the door," said Laseur. "All they could say was the thing had a big, long tail, which is a sure sign it was a cougar. They were just amazed."

No sign of the big cat could be found when conservation officer Dan LeGrandeur attended. There have been several cougar sightings recently across the highway towards the Merrill and Ring property east of Brackendale.

Repossession of a vehicle in the early morning hours Sept. 9 turned into a bit of a confrontation between the owner and the bailiff. RCMP were called out shortly after 4 a.m. to assist a bailiff in seizing the vehicle.

"It seems that his early morning recovery of the vehicle was interrupted by the property owner, and a confrontation and disturbance occurred, waking up most of the surrounding neighbors," said Cpl. John Laseur. "After some discussions, the property owner allowed the bailiff to seize the vehicle and carry on his way."

Laseur said the property owner was pepper sprayed, and the vehicle was dropped from the lift of the tow truck, but no charges will be laid in the incident.

Police were called to a Mamquam Road residence at 11:39 a.m. Sept. 9 where a resident said someone had entered his yard overnight and stole his uninsured 1992 Kawasaki ZX7 green motorcycle. Two people had been seen pushing the bike down the road to the yard of a home down the road in the darkness earlier that day. A Squamish man known to the RCMP has been charged with possession of stolen property and will be appearing in Squamish Provincial Court in the near future.

A driver who reported his car stolen near the corner of Paradise Valley Road and Squamish Road Thursday morning was a bit red faced

when police found his vehicle a few minutes later some distance down the road in the ditch, still running and still in gear.

Laseur said the man had dropped his kids off at the North Vancouver Outdoor School and had parked at the side of the road and gone to talk to someone. When he returned his car was missing, and he thought it had been swiped.

The vehicle sustained \$1,500 in damage to the fenders and hood after hitting a tree.

No one was injured when two vehicles collided at the entrance to the Brohm Lake parking lot shortly before 5 p.m. Sept. 7. Police said the driver of a southbound vehicle was apparently trying to turn into the parking lot at a high rate of speed when he hit another vehicle attempting to leave the lot. One car sustained \$2,000 in damage and the other \$500.

A hiker who was reported overdue at 9:25 a.m. Sept. 9, but checked in a short while later to say he had been delayed but was safe. Laseur said the man checked in at Woodfibre before heading out on a "three-day aggressive hike" to Lake Lovely Water, over the Tantalus Range, and people became concerned when he hadn't contacted them again within the estimated hike time.

Power was out in some sections of Squamish for several hours Sept. 7 when a semi hit a Hydro pole on Government Road across from the Cheekye substation. The road was closed for several hours as Hydro crews repaired the wiring.

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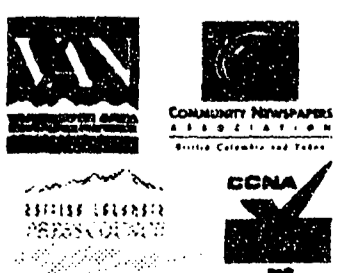
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## EDITORIAL

# Don't mimic the car ads

It is hard to believe the impact advertising has on the public, particularly from television. What parent hasn't cringed every time their young child sees the logo of a familiar fast food restaurant and screams for something to eat (and the latest new toy)? Ask almost any bartender which beer is selling best and you can figure out which company is promoting heavily on TV at the time.

While TV commercials might show beautiful images and great action, it is high time the ad agencies and sponsoring companies started thinking through the consequences of what they create. This is particularly true for truck and car commercials, which love to show new vehicles ripping up and over mountains, through alpine meadows, and lately, across rivers.

The new commercial currently promoting a Jeep product shows the vehicle being driven through a river, going almost under water, then emerging unscathed up the bank on the other side. It might look good and no doubt inspires some viewers to see if their own trucks can do the same, but it is against the law.

Particularly at this time of year when salmon are spawning, river beds are extremely sensitive. Fish eggs can be destroyed, either crushed by the weight of the vehicle or smothered by the silt kicked up. But any time of year, this sort of activity doesn't make sense.

The commercials try to promote their product to people who love the outdoors, then show them how to destroy it. The trucks portrayed zipping around in alpine areas or through the bush are also destroying habitat. What utter stupidity.

It's bad enough a lot of the beer commercials show extreme skiers and snowboarders how to find the best terrain, usually out of bounds, where they can injure or kill themselves, or get lost. It is time for the vehicle manufacturers to rethink their messages, and adopt a more responsible approach.

## Lawn bowling facility is a welcome addition to Squamish

Council's decision to designate an area south of the parking lot at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre for a lawn bowling facility is welcome indeed.

The land is not currently used for anything specific. Lawn bowling will be a most pleasant addition to an already impressive array of recreation opportunities, particularly for seniors. But as anyone involved in the sport can tell you, lawn bowling is by no means restricted to seniors.

In Vancouver there is at least one being tested for use by those in wheelchairs, and as a sport it has been openly embraced by people with a variety of handicaps. Trish McNair, one of the spearheads of the Squamish Lawn Bowling Club, is noted for her coaching of blind lawn bowlers.

Once the facility is built, no doubt there will be some residents of Hilltop House who turn out for the occasional game, and many others will use it. We really do have an obligation to provide this sort of activity for those who might no longer be able to play the more active and bruising sports. They have worked all their lives to give us the opportunities we have today.

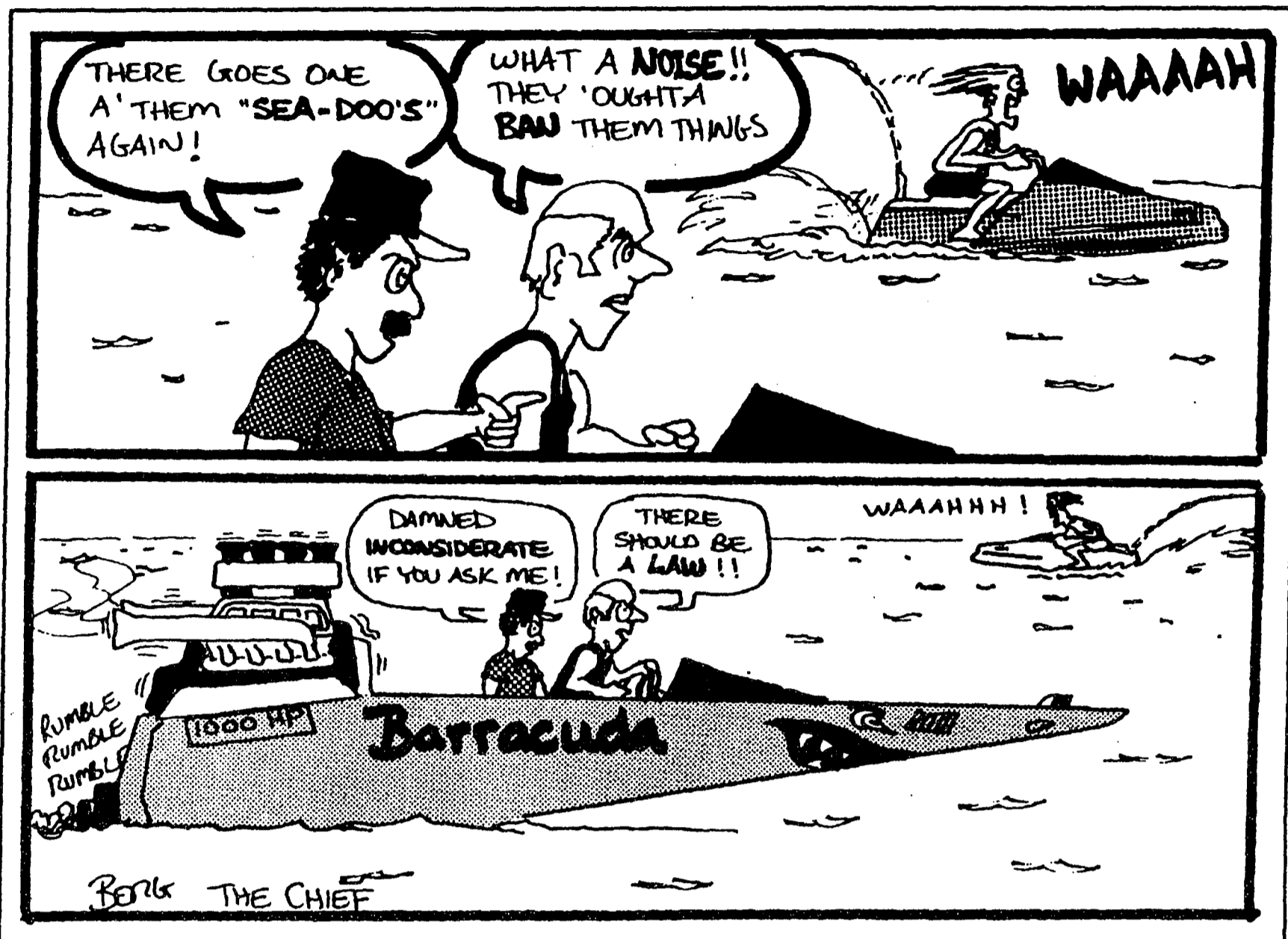
Council has recognized that, and we commend them for it. As many people as possible are urged to get involved with the planning and construction of the lawn bowling area. The club is holding a meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Legion to elect officers for the year and get the whole process started.

You don't have to be a senior to help out. Much as we hate to admit it, we are all getting older, and there will come a time when we will all appreciate having lawn bowling to keep us active and provide some camaraderie.

## Great turnout for Terry Fox Run

The skies opened and the rain came down, but that didn't deter a huge crowd of participants in this year's Terry Fox Run, the 17th annual run to raise funds for cancer research. Our thanks to the Community Futures Development Corporation of Howe Sound for organizing the event, and all the participants who braved the weather to walk, run, cycle and in-line skate the course.

You are indeed keeping Terry's dream alive.



# Thoughts on combating auto theft, American-style

BY STEPHEN T. EASTON  
Professor of Economics, Simon Fraser  
University and Adjunct Scholar, The  
Fraser Institute

In Canada, car theft has become an expensive business. Each year more than \$1 billion worth of vehicles are stolen and there is another \$250 million in vandalism to the cars that are recovered. Insurance coverage for theft costs Canadians almost \$500 million. Between 1982 and 1994, the rate at which vehicles were stolen doubled, and there is no end in sight.

There are three motivations for auto theft: joyriding (a sad misnomer) and the attendant vandalism; grist for a "chop-shop", which cuts up cars for parts and vehicle identification numbers; and taking the whole vehicle to export it to another province or country. Although there is no single solution to auto theft, there is a device in the U.S. that is making an impact: small hidden locator transmitters. Once the car is reported stolen, the police activate the transmitter and can track the car's location. In U.S. jurisdictions where this technology has been employed, there is both faster retrieval of stolen cars and fewer stolen cars. Finding stolen cars faster saves money. In the U.S. the average level of damage is about \$4,000 per car. Cars equipped with the transmitter average \$1,000 in damage. But this is not all.

Recent research has revealed that this technology reduces the rate of auto theft. Estimates are that for every three of these \$600 systems installed, there is a reduction of one auto theft. Further, and equally important, when auto thefts fell in the 12 major U.S. cities where the study was conducted, there was no corresponding increase in other

measured crimes.

A locator system reduces auto theft in several ways. The first direct effect is that the police have a better chance of catching the thief. Second, by being able to react to theft more quickly, damage from vandalism can be reduced. Third, thieves themselves become aware of the system and reduce the frequency with which they steal. In a recent study of the locator system, it was this third way that dominated the results.

The problem for the thieves is that they are unable to tell which car has the transmitter installed; they may be stealing an easily locatable vehicle. For a chop-shop the risk is huge. In Los Angeles, some 53 such shops were shut down as a consequence of the locator system.

*For ICBC, the discount to a customer for installing a locator transmitter would be equal to the benefit.*

— Stephen T. Easton

The key to the effectiveness of this system is that the criminals reduce their theft of cars because they fear the locator system and cannot discriminate between cars that have it and cars that do not. This has important and not entirely foreseen consequences. It means that the likelihood of having your car stolen is the same whether you install the system or do not. Although your car will be recovered more quickly if it is stolen, since fewer cars are being stolen overall, the benefit to you of paying the \$600 also benefits your neighbors who did

not pay for the transmitter. By your paying the full cost of the installation and your neighbor having paid nothing, you are conferring an external benefit on your neighbor. Studies reveal that 90 per cent of the benefit spills onto your neighbor. Since the person who is incurring the cost cannot capture the full benefit, this means that too few people will install such a system.

In the U.S., some insurance companies recognize this system has benefits beyond the individual car owner and give discounts on the comprehensive component of their auto insurance policies to individuals who install the locator system. Typically the discounts are limited to no more than 35 per cent of the comprehensive coverage. In Massachusetts it is mandatory that anyone who installs a locator system receive a 20 per cent discount on the comprehensive component of their insurance.

The solution to ensure that all benefits from the installation are captured by the people paying for the installation is for insurance companies to club together to offer an appropriate discount to people who install the system. And there is one company that should be first to offer discounts.

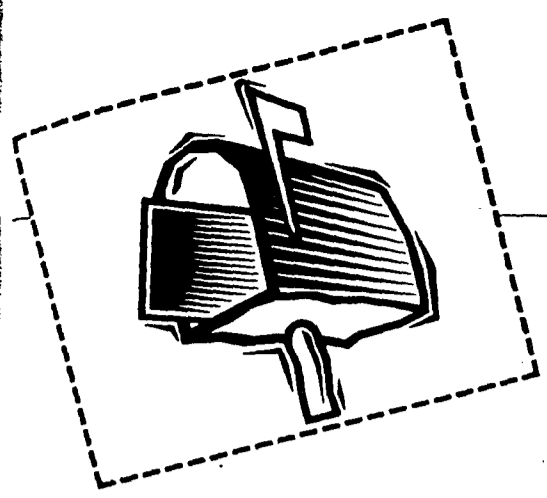
The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia insures almost all vehicles in British Columbia. For ICBC, the discount to a customer for installing a locator transmitter would be equal to the benefit. This is because ICBC can fully capture the reduction in British Columbia auto thefts that result from the locator installation because a reduction in auto theft always helps an ICBC client. If we want another approach to prevent auto theft in Canada, ICBC should be first to provide a discount incentive to install a locator system that has proved so successful in the U.S.

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# Letters

## Is casino gambling part of our vision for Squamish?



### Passing the buck

*Editor,*  
The NDP is at it again. Glen Clark has passed a law that turns NDP financial mismanagement into a local tax burden. With Bill 51, the Miscellaneous Statutes Amendment Act, the NDP offloaded the cost of maintaining more than 860 kilometres of B.C.'s secondary highways onto local governments. That means B.C. homeowners, renters and small business people will again have to figure out how to pick up the tab for NDP financial mismanagement.

In the town of Osoyoos in my riding, this change could cost taxpayers an extra \$80,000 a year.

Not only is there no recourse for local governments which have traditionally shared the cost of maintaining secondary highways in a 60/40 (local/provincial) split with the provincial government, there was no consultation with local governments before this change was made.

Remember, you are paying for Glen Clark's desperate attempt to bail himself out of his budget lie.

**Bill Barisoff, MLA  
Transportation and  
Highways Critic.**

*Editor,*

I write with regard to the front page article in last week's edition of *The Chief* concerning the possible addition of a casino to the proposed development of the Klahanie Marina Resort. I understand that quite apart from this particular proposed project, our council must indicate to the provincial government no later than Nov. 28 whether or not it will support any form of gambling or gaming, within the municipality.

Your article states the district stands to gain an estimated \$2.5 million-\$4 million in annual revenues as its share of casino profits. Since the article doesn't state whose estimate this is, I assume it is that of the developer.

While this appears to be a great deal of money, it doesn't include an account of the costs of such a facility to the district. The cost of extra policing and the training of police officers in dealing with loan-sharking and its attendant violence, the cost of crimes committed by problem and pathological gamblers, and the simple cost of the extra load in incarceration, justice administration and preventative measures exercised by the police force are not included.

There will be health care and social costs incurred

by the district left to deal with the problems of families and individuals adversely affected by gambling habits. Has our municipality added up these costs that we will be responsible for if a casino is introduced to Squamish? One report (Grinols, spring, 1994) suggests that for every dollar raised, \$1.50 is spent in social costs.

This is not even to mention the costs to the business community. A dollar can only be spent once. If it is spent at the casino it cannot be spent at the local book store, drug store or department store on school supplies.

I hope the business community of Squamish takes this seriously because they will be seriously affected. People who come to Squamish to gamble at a highway casino and perhaps stay at the on-premises hotel and eat at the on-premises restaurant will not likely have any interest in an out of the way downtown.

Having said all of this, there is still the most crucial question that all of us in the district must wrestle with, individually and collectively. What kind of a community do we want? What do we want for our families and for our children?

Do we not want the healthiest, most creative environment for our children to grow up in? People

from out of town who come to a destination casino, or bingo, don't care an ounce about our town. I had occasion to be in Windsor, Ont. this summer.

Looking toward Windsor across the river from Detroit a large red light casino sign dominates the horizon. The streets of Windsor are appallingly dirty and the downtown businesses are desolate and depressed. It is now possible to go to the City Hall in Windsor and get a license for prostitution.

I can't imagine that for a minute we would want this for Squamish.

The council has set in place a process to be voted on in council tonight (Tuesday) for gaining public input on any proposals for a gambling facility within the bounds of the district. Soon a newsletter will appear with an invitation to a public meeting followed by a telephone poll of 400 residents.

I encourage people to access the process fully, and to give this matter serious thought and voice. I hope that the churches, businesses, anti-poverty group, women's centre and those involved in providing social services become involved. We have a great deal to lose here, paramount of which is the ultimate say in how we define our community.

**Claire Bowers  
Squamish**

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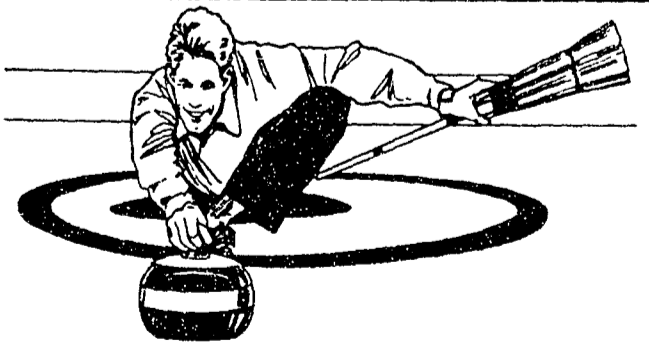
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# Opinion

## Nebbeling back in the community dealing with issues

The second session of the 36th Parliament of the Province of British Columbia has come to an end, and I am now back in the riding of West Vancouver-Garibaldi where I can devote all of my time to the people and the problems that are facing us right now.

Ted Nebbeling



MLA REPORT

The work of the opposition party in Victoria has been effective not only in stopping legislation such as no-fault insurance and the omnibus labor bill, but also in taking part in the passage of legislation. In this session of the legislature we worked hard on bills to deal with improved police accountability (Bill 16), the defining of the children's commissioner's powers as recommended by Judge Gove (Bill 23), the protection of children (Bills 31 and 32), and other bills to assist the process.

Now that this work is done, I am going to be spending my time in every community in the riding, which all have specific and unique problems that need to be addressed.

In West Vancouver, the Lions Gate Bridge and the Phase IV Park Royal expansion are current key problems. In addition, I am acting on behalf of many other communities with B.C. Ferries, Department of Highways, Ministry of Forests, Ministry of the Environment, B.C. Lands, local mayors and councils, chambers of commerce and most importantly, on behalf of you, my constituents, who contact me with your own problems as they relate to government, community or personal issues.

As I am moving through the riding and am in my office in West Vancouver, I will be available and booking appointments in my office to meet with you to exchange ideas and discuss how I can assist you in dealing with your important issues.

It is gratifying to review the records and the correspondence of the past year, and to see how your expectations were addressed and your problems dealt with in a productive manner, often leading to a complete resolution to the situation. This will continue.

Thanks for this opportunity to communicate with each of you. If you would like to have input, to speak with me or book an appointment, call me at 1-800-414-8211, or E-mail me at ted.nebbeling@lass.gov.bc.ca

## Train whistles signal progress in our world

BY DAVID L. GEBHART  
Contributed to The Chief

When we are deafened by a train whistle at 4 a.m. we may not be so thrilled about the different parts that make up a train. But when we see the Royal Hudson come steaming into Squamish, all of a sudden our interest peaks.

Living here, we are fed with the same variety of trains all of the time; and, maybe are even bored by the steady stream of plywood, wood chips, and boxcars, which continually go back and forth in an endless motion, creating an illusion that nothing is happening.

But the thing is, we see the same routine every day and don't realize that there is more to a train than is just on the surface.

A train in itself is a being, made up of many different parts. In the front and middle you have the engines which pull and push the train to its final destination, and the rest of the body is made up of different cars that serve a varied purpose.

There are flatcars carrying timber and plywood, boxcars, coal cars, grain cars, which are known as hopper or dump cars, and special cars to carry chemicals, and even refrigerator cars.

I know we all miss the presence of the caboose, which my Dad used to tell me carried the "engine-near," but, out of necessity and competition, they had to do away with it.

The train is more than just the noisy, rumbling mound of steel that travels by our homes every day. It is a unique part of our world that contributes to society. Every time we hear the sound of four whistles approaching, it means that progress is being made in our world.

It means that somewhere, someone is working and making money to support their family, and it means an opportunity for us to take advantage of that, and do the same for ours.

A train shows us how to work together for a common goal, and even though humans created the train, the train continues to give back to its creators.

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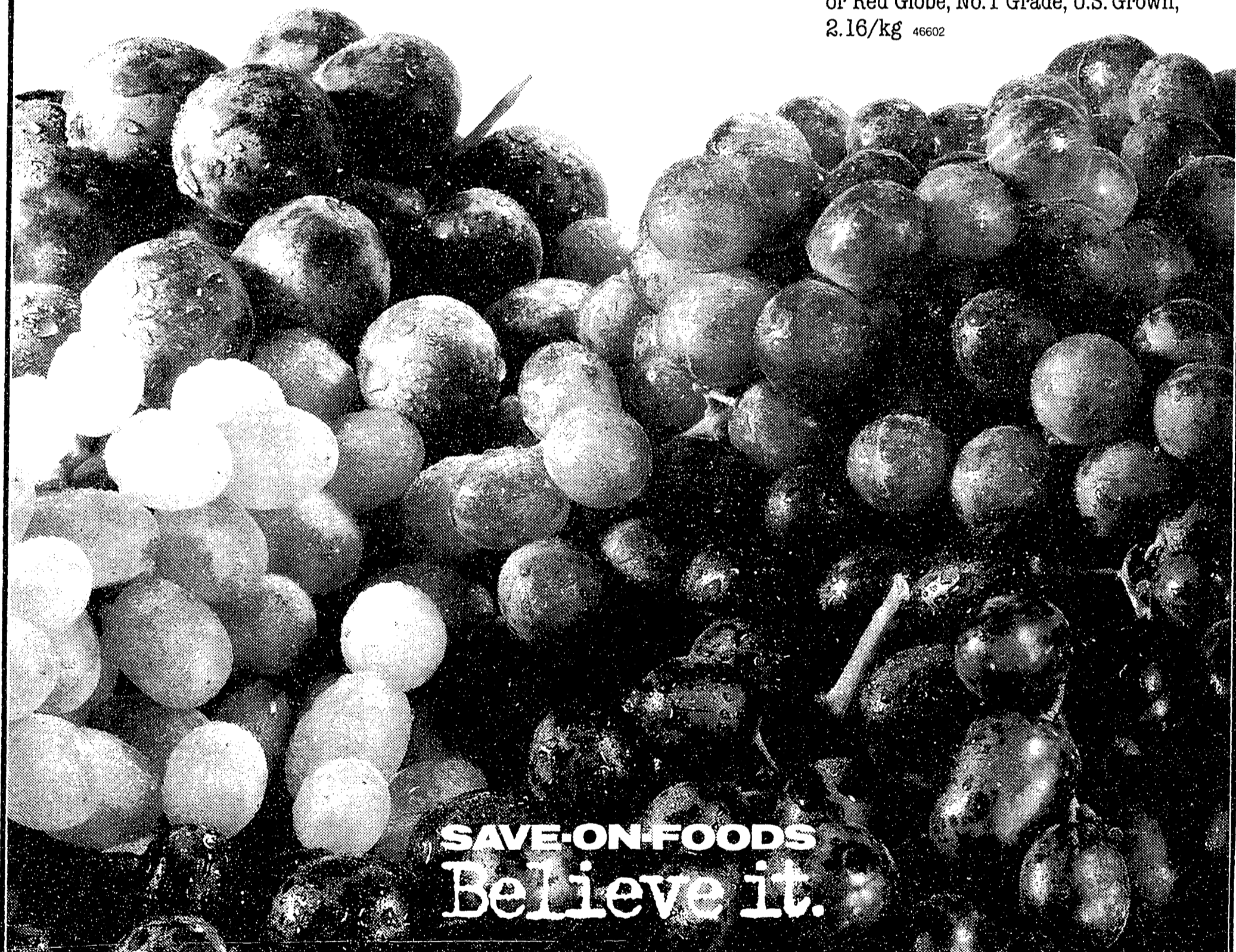
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# Community News

## New piano to help kick-off arts festival

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN  
The Chief

The Howe Sound Performing Arts Association is planning to make the first performance using its new grand piano a memorable one.

Joanna Schwarz, HSPAA president, said the arts group is busy planning a three-day Festival of the Canadian Arts which will feature an opening night performance to introduce the newly-purchased 7'6" Yamaha piano to the public.

Schwarz said the festival, scheduled to run Nov. 20-22 in the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School, is still in the preliminary stages.

The plan is to involve a wide variety of performing artists, including dancers, singers, instrumentalists, actors and storytellers.

The event may also include a visual arts display.

For the past four years, the association has participated in the nation-wide Canada Music Week during November, which featured recitals.

This year marks the beginning of Squamish's own homegrown performing arts festival which organizers hope will become an annual event.

"We decided we would like to expand more

into all areas of the performing arts," said Schwarz. "We'd like to celebrate our local artists."

The association is now trying to round up volunteers to help organize and promote the festival. Volunteers should be willing to commit to a maximum of eight, lunch-hour meetings to be held on Wednesdays from 12-1:30 p.m. in the Squamish Credit Union board room on Second Avenue.

The first meeting is scheduled for Sept. 24, and those attending should bring a packed lunch.

"You don't have to be an artist to be part of it," said Schwarz.

HSPAA had been raising funds for the past four years to purchase a grand piano. Local performances raised about \$6,000, the Vancouver Foundation donated \$6,000 and \$17,000 came from the Rotary Club's Piano Six fund raiser.

Most recently a \$10,000 donation from Leon Tiampo, president of Amon Lands Investment Ltd., helped bring the total amount raised to about \$40,000 which was enough to buy the piano. Schwarz said the instrument, to be housed in the community theatre, will be delivered by the end of September.

"This was like Christmas in July for us. We're glad it all came together."

For more information on how to become a festival volunteer contact Schwarz at 898-5503.

*"This was like Christmas in July for us. We're glad it all came together."*

— Joanna Schwarz

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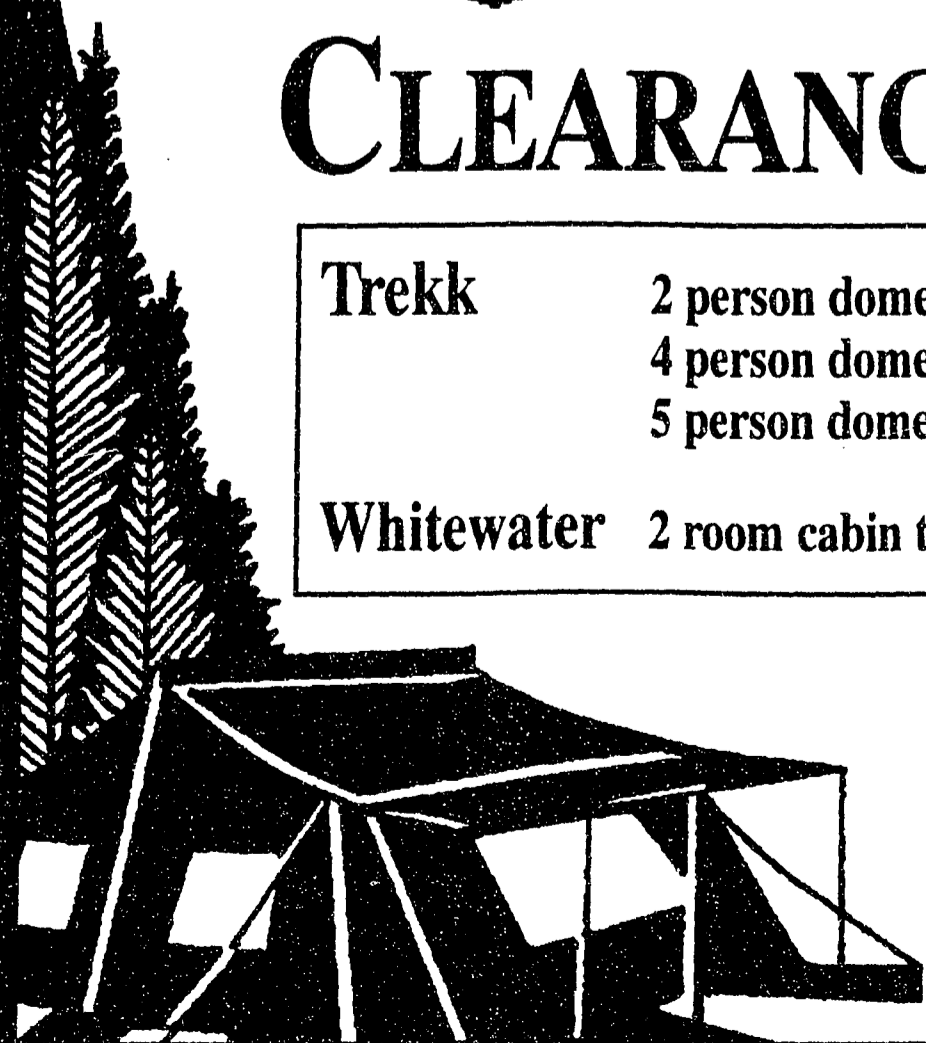
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## Maple Leaf Singers feature exciting music program

By AL PRICE  
The Chief

The Maple Leaf Singers bring more than a quarter century of experience performing and entertaining to the stage of the auditorium at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.

Maple Leaf Singers is a mixed choir which was formed 28 years ago. The majority of the singers have been with the group for a good portion of that time. Its 30-concert per year schedule takes members to seniors homes, community centres, care homes and hospitals and other civic and community events throughout the Lower Mainland.

George Gillis is the musical director and his talented wife, Marie, is the accompanist. Membership comes from all parts of the Lower Mainland

The choir performed at Expo '86, the open-

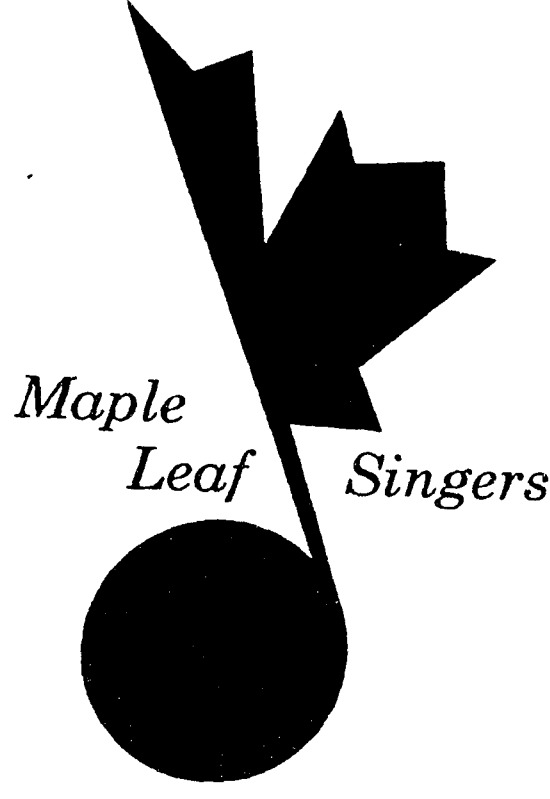
ing ceremonies of the Canada Games, and at different events around the province, including a highly acclaimed performance in Squamish last year. They also have an extremely busy schedule around Christmas.

This year's program features a variety of songs and styles, from familiar tunes such as Oh! Susanna, Walking Baby Back Home and an Old Time Religion medley to One Song, This Day, Brotherhood of Man and Viking Song. The second half of the program after the intermission features With A Song In My Heart, the music of Richard Rogers.

The Maple Leaf Singers are being presented by the Squamish Lions Club with the help of several local businesses. The Lions will be barbecuing hamburgers

after the show.

Admission to the concert is free, but donations are being accepted, with all proceeds going to the Squamish Hospital Foundation.



## In praise of older women

By DANIA MATIATION  
Contributed to The Chief

The baby boomer generation is reaching the age of mid-life and many are attempting to rust-proof their bodies as they juggle the question: how much is menopause and how much is aging?

Apparently, few of the nagging symptoms often shared by women can directly be attributed to the mid-life transition; depression, fatigue, anxiety, wrinkles and weight gain are easily linked to lifestyle factors, not menopause. Menopause is not a disease that must be healed or cured; it is a natural transformation of the female body that has completed its child-bearing role.

Following decades of child bearing, child rearing and juggling a household and career, no wonder women often reach mid-life feeling tired and somewhat depleted. They have been so busy caring for others that the step to looking after themselves is sometimes foreign.

Smart food choices play an important role in how well the body copes with changes at menopause. Bone health and the prevention of osteoporosis are essential

It is now known that a woman's calcium

needs double at menopause.

As estrogen levels begin to fall, a variety of quirks can be felt in the body. One that may not be apparent but is known is that heart disease can be a risk factor. So a low fat, high fibre, natural diet is crucial. Supplementing with vitamin E may be smart.

Other discomforts might include insomnia, crawly skin, anxiety, power-surges, mood swings and a variety of niggling things. A balanced, clean diet as well as supplements like evening primrose to balance the hormonal swings, vitamin C for hot flashes and B vitamins to combat fatigue may be in order during the transition.

Menopause is about balance and moderation. A nutritious, balanced diet is important. So are physical activity, relaxation, and understanding how the body is changing. Moderate intakes of both alcohol and caffeine seem to support a smooth transition through this milestone.

It is said that the light at the end of the tunnel is glorious. Not only is there a great feeling of freedom but an excitement of many less complicated years ahead.

**Dania Matiation is the community nutritionist with Coast-Garibaldi Community Health Services Society.**



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Would like to thank the Chamber of Commerce for letting "Gari-Baldi" Eagle accompany us at Fort Worth Texas, for the Youth World Quarter Horse Show

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This event enabled people from around the world to learn more about Squamish and our large eagle population as well as here about our beautiful Province.

Many thanks as well to Dianne Hathaway at the Chief, who made it possible for our notice regarding "Princess Diana's Memorial Book" being available at our Chapel, in last week's issue.

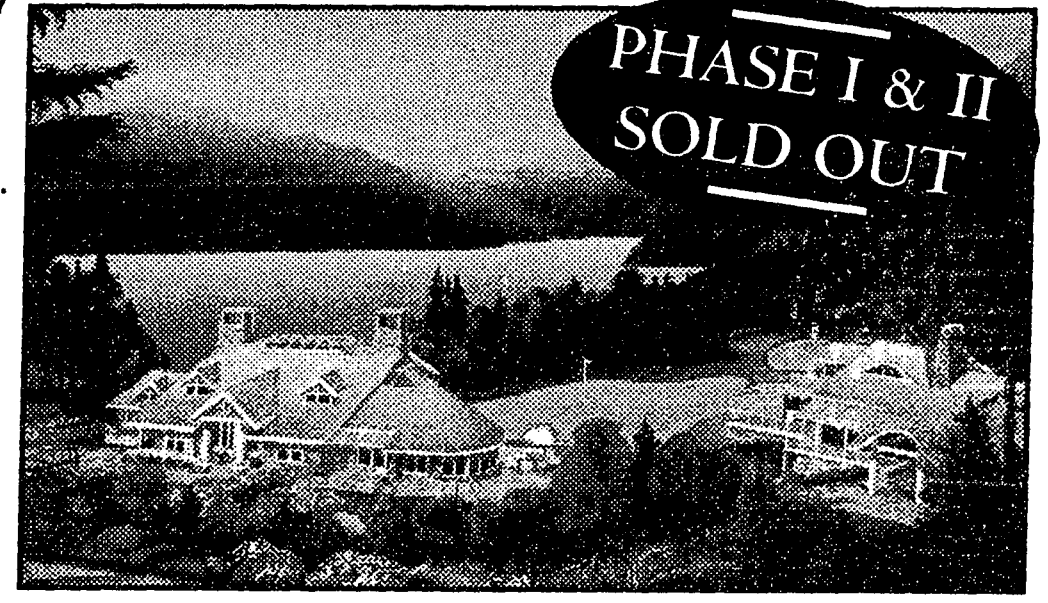
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#### Information meeting

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### Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples

Squamish residents are invited to an evening of information and discussion about the federal report of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples: People to People, Nation to Nation, at the Squamish United Church. The event is scheduled for Sept. 24 beginning at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a panel of representatives from various interest groups. The report, the most expensive royal commission in Canadian history, calls for a redistribution of lands and resources, self-reliance and autonomy for native people, co-management of shared resources and changes to the education system. A copy of the highlights from the report is available at MP John Reynolds' office or on the internet at <http://www.inac.gc.ca/rcap/rpt/>. This evening of discussion is the first in a monthly series of planned meetings on cultural, judicial, ecological and global concerns which are to be sponsored by the board of Squamish United Church.

## Kids have great fun at horse camp

By MARY BILLY  
Contributed to The Chief

More than 30 kids enjoyed horse camp this year at Sea to Sky Stables, owned and operated by Mike McKinney. Groups of from seven to 10 were taught to catch a horse in a field, how to act around horses tied to the hitching post, and how to saddle, ride, clean and care for them afterward, and even scoop with shovels.

"It's important that the kid have some interest in learning to ride, but any age from five up do just fine," McKinney said. "First they learn safety in movement around horses. They need to learn to talk to the animal, never surprise it, always let it know they are there. It's big and powerful and they could get hurt."

They learn the function of tack (bridle, bit, saddle), especially how important it is to know how to adjust the stirrups, what everything is for and how to take care of it. They ride every day and not always on the same horse, so they learn how each differs in the way it handles. Each youngster is designated a specific horse for the day, and has to clean up after it, store the tack so it won't get broken, brush the horse down and clean its hooves.

Safety rules and accident prevention are big lessons, as well as learning about proper spacing when riding in groups, and what to do in the event a horse gets spooked by something like a wasp, or bird flying up out of the brush.

"By the end of the week, the kids are very proficient riders," said McKinney, "and have a new respect for the strength and beauty of the animal. They're more confident and aware of the horse's power."

This was certainly the case for the 15-year-old niece of Melany Crowston from Vancouver, who along with her siblings and the Crowston children attended horse camp this year.

She got to ride Bob, one of the huge

draft horses usually used for pulling the hay wagon. She said it was an "incredible experience to be atop that huge powerful animal."

"My five-year-old nephews are coming next year. The kids just loved it. My kids went last year too. Mike is so good with the kids. All of them just love him," Crowston said.

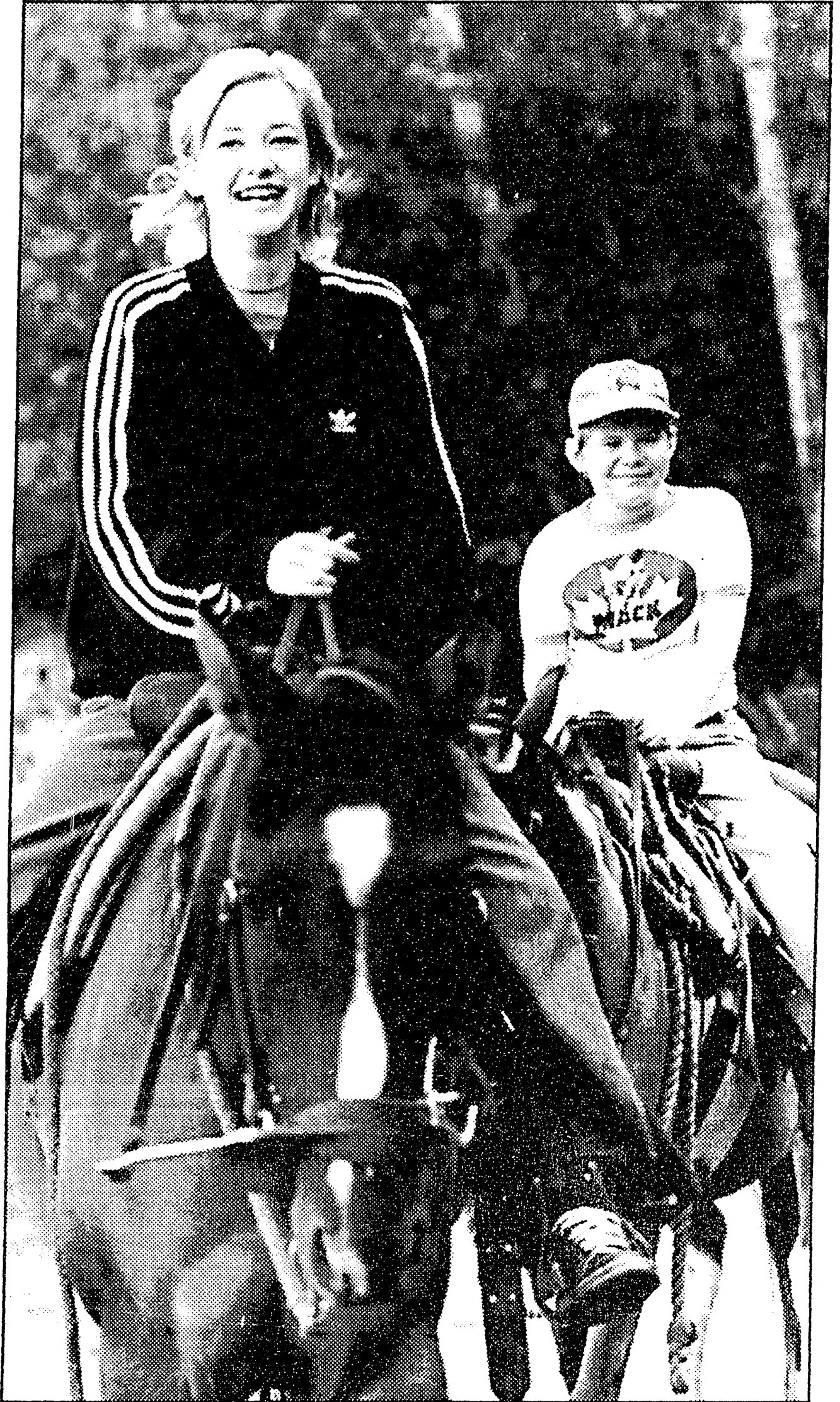
One of the kids who attended last year fell off the horse three times, but he came back this year and can now ride any of the 23 horses at the stable. Another, Ashley McClelland of Squamish said: "I thought it was fun. I learned so much — how to put on the saddle, do up the girth, put on the bridle, how to ride properly, keeping my heels down and my toes pointing outward. Five days after horse camp we came back and went up Killer Hill. It's this really steep hill and it was a real challenge, but Mike thought we were ready. I did well, because I didn't fall off."

"I love it. I went last year too and I just loved it. We learned how to catch the horse in the field, by walking up and being very cautious, put the halter on by holding on to the mane. Then we had long trail rides every day," said Melissa Crowston.

McKinney is considering doing horse camps even during the winter months, perhaps on two weekends, and is willing to create a package for the whole family.

The greatest experience of the winter is during eagle season, to go out eagle viewing by horseback into the backwoods and along the riverbanks. The eagles are used to seeing the horses in the fields so aren't scared off by them. It makes for great picture taking opportunities.

He also takes out groups by sleigh if there's snow, or covered wagon if it's raining. Then everyone comes back to hot beverages and snacks. But for a few weeks this summer there were some very happy kids who spent days riding and learning a lot about horses, and also about themselves.



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Melissa Crowston, 15 and her brother Miles, 10, both of Squamish, had a lot of fun at the riding camp this summer at Sea to Sky Stables.

## Sea to Sky Film Festival extended to Wednesday

CONTRIBUTED TO  
The Chief

The second annual Sea to Sky Film Festival was a tremendous success this year, with many submissions from around the world. Twenty films were selected by the screening committee to be shown over the course of the two evening. The judges had a difficult time choosing the winners as all films were well done and very different in styles. The results are:

**The Cage** — drama by Warren Wilensky

A black man and white man have to share a cell together. The film's producer-director from South Africa was there to give an insight into the making of this film.

**Linear Dreams** — experimental by Richard Reeves

This submission came from Alberta and it was done by drawing both sound and picture directly on to 35mm film.

**Animorphic** — animated by Greg Tareta

Three dimensional animated shorts with soundtrack by Squamish's Michael Plowman.

**The Spirit** — documentary by Peter Chrzanowski

Chronicles the life of ski mountaineer Trevor Petersen of Whistler who died in an avalanche. The associate producer Chris Lockhart was there to

introduce the film.

**William Shatner Lent Me His Hairpiece** — comedy by Ken Hegan

A film that baldly goes where no film has gone before. The director, who attended the screening, had the audience laughing as usual with his unusual brand of humor.

This year's event also featured an amateur video category. The screening committee chose a video by 10-year-old Kathie Rasmussen from Vanderhoof, B.C., titled *No Dogs Allowed*.

The festival was hosted by the quick witted John French and perpetually funny Doreen Ramus. It was a dress-up, classy affair and the organizers want to keep it that way.

"It's great to be able to go out, get dressed up, enjoy a glass of wine, sit at a table with a fancy table cloth and flowers and enjoy the movies," said Jacquard.

"It's also very insightful to hear the background as to how these movies were made, where they came from and provide the background of the filmmaker. It is also very thrilling to have some of these filmmakers in the audience and have their work premiered, as it was with *G'Night Mom*," said Polo. "The media have been wonderful in promoting this festival as the word travels around Canada and the States of how a small little town puts on a glam-

orous film fest event that would make a big city proud".

Polo and Jacquard are proud of the event and its success in this community, and give much of the credit to sponsors Howe Sound Inn and Brewing Co., Windermere Sea To Sky Real Estate, Squamish Credit Union, and co-sponsors Billie's Bouquet, Fruit Of The Vine, The HairSmith Studio, Sabre Rentals, Vision Body and Skin Care Studio.

Their also praised the efforts of stalwart volunteers Roger Bird, Frank Ryan, Chris Derouin, Kevin Lohns, Rhonda Merritt, Christine Valleau, Debbie Evans, Barbara Berry, Betty-Anne Person, Ramona Bluehorn, Kristin Karadimas.

Posters, programs and T-shirts were designed by Patricia Heintzman.

Because of the success of the festival and the number of great submissions received, organizers decided to do an overflow night of films, to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Howe Sound Inn. The films showing will be *O'Seim*, (a documentary about one man's powerful journey of healing), and *The Living Coast*, a documentary which chronicles a journey by kayak from Alaska to Vancouver. At 9 p.m. there will be a showing of more controversial films. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available as well as festival T-Shirts, and organizers will be there to answer any questions.

# Community News



AL PRICE/THE CHIEF

Taylor Caldwell, left, and Brittany Richmond, both age 6, display the castle they made entirely of recycled material for Environmental Awareness Week at Valleycliffe Elementary School.

## Imaginations combined to build a castle from recycled material

BY AL PRICE  
The Chief

**"One man's garbage is another man's treasure."**

It's an old adage which certainly proved to be true for two enterprising young girls at Valleycliffe Elementary School last week.

All students have been learning the value of recycling. Taylor Caldwell and Brittany Richmond, both age six and students in Teresa Slik's class, took their lessons to heart during Environmental Awareness Week, with some help from Taylor's four-year-old brother Jacob.

"They kept coming up with these ideas. They'd see the shiny wrapping of a chip bag and say they could use it for something. I just told them to go ahead," said Slik.

Go ahead they did.

"I knew how to make a castle and Brittany knew how to make stuff, so Mrs. Slik said we could work together," said Taylor. "Most of the stuff was from my back yard, except the main part of the castle is from milk jugs."

Four beer bottles make up the corner towers, and the small wooden spoons for ice cream were used to make several little girls, a butterfly, a park bench and a whale to carry the girls back and forth across the pond in front of the castle. Gravel from outside was used for the garden and pathway to the castle, and moss became the lawn and surrounding area.

"We set out ourselves and got a whole lot of moss," said Brittany.

They also found different grasses and plants for the landscaping, and an old, brown felt pen became the trunk of a tree.

The bottom of an egg carton makes up the roof of the castle, and is comfortable enough that the girls who live in the castle can sit up there, or even cast their fishing lines into the pond.

For doing the laundry, two deodorant containers, one from mom and the other from dad, stand in. The whole castle scene is built on a rubber shoe mat, complete with handles from recycled shopping bags. Each girl took a handle to bring the project to bring it to school, to keep it safe and level.

"It's pretty amazing what their imaginations can do," said Slik. "I never would have thought of using this stuff."

The girls even composed a song about their project:

Me and my friend were making a castle  
Making it from recycled and plants  
Taylor will get the rocks  
I will get the moss  
We'll show it to the people we like.

Squint your eyes, unleash your imagination, and the only thing missing is a knight in shining armor riding up the path. That may be next if the right material is found, as long as it's recycled.



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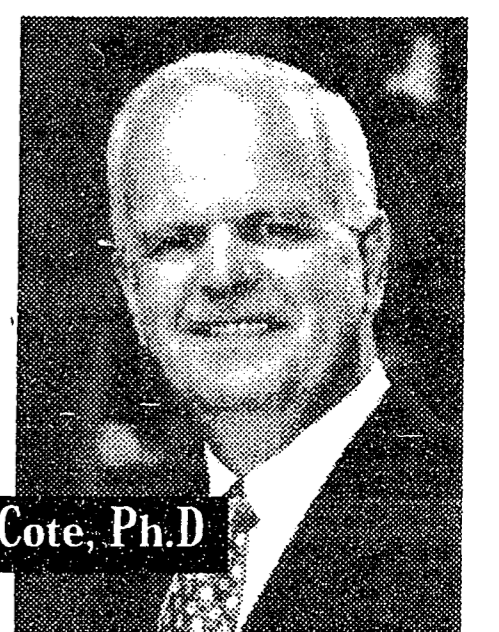
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# Darts & Daffodils

## Floral tribute for Mother Teresa much appreciated at St. Joseph's

Daffodils to the kind soul who left a bouquet of flowers at St. Joseph's Church. Your lovely and thoughtful remembrance of Mother Teresa was greatly appreciated. Thank you. Father De Pompa, St. Joseph's Church.

Daffodils to the kind person who left a beautiful bouquet of flowers at St. Joseph's Church door for the death of Mother Teresa. God bless you, from St. Joseph's Parish.

Daffodils to Constance Rulka and the school board for providing new stairs, railings and wheelchair ramp at Mamquam Elementary School. I no longer need to crawl up the front stairs to get in, and when I'm wheelchair bound this fall, I may enter the school in a dignified manner. Thank you, Alex.

A restaurant full of daffodils to all of the hardworking and dedicated dishwashers, line cooks, hostesses, and servers who gave 100 per cent by coming in on their days off, staying late when needed and ultimately sacrificing time spent with loved ones. Thanks guys, and keep smiling. Al, Gord, Tony.

Daffodils and doggie bones to Dr. Hoff, Diana and Susan for getting me (and my mom) through my scary surgery. I'm back on my feet again now. Lucy.

Bunches of daffodils to all our dear friends for the great send-off. We will miss you, but you will always be in our thoughts and hearts. Thanks for all the love and support. Love, N., N. and T.

A truckload of daffodils to the IGA for caring enough to boycott all those notorious tabloids.

A church full of daffodils to the anonymous person who sent a beautiful note and flowers to St. Joseph's parish, after the passing of Mother Teresa.

Car lots full of daffodils to some very special people, Lindy Meyer, Ami Tepper and Dan O'Kane. You all went above and beyond the call of duty to put me in a great '95 Jeep YJ. The service I received was outstanding. You are all truly the best of what you do and deserve a huge pat on the back. I would recommend all of you to anyone who wants to purchase a vehicle. I am proud to have you as part of our community. Another very special lady is Maxine Milligan, who has helped me so much this past year financially. Thanks a whole bunch to all of you, from a very very happy customer.

A kilometre full of daffodils to everyone who made this year's Terry Fox Run a success. A special thanks to Mountain FM, the Squamish Chief, the Sea to Sky Hotel and to all the other businesses who either donated prizes or displayed posters.

A community full of daffodils to all the wonderful volunteers and participants who supported the Terry Fox Run. Thanks for keeping Terry's dream alive.

A barbecue full of daffodils to the McIntoshs for hosting our first annual staff barbecue. We had a wonderful time. Thanks.

A big snorker of daffodils to Coca Cola, Save-On-Foods and McDonald's for their support of our hot-dog sale for Juvenile Diabetes. The staff of Shoppers Drugmart.

A neighborhood full of daffodils to Holly, Kyle, Jenna, Arlene, Vicki, Brian, Jennifer, Amanda, Scott, Auntie Wendy, Dana and Britt for helping Devon when he had his biking mishap. An emergency ward full of daffodils to Dr. Fothergill for stitching him up, and all the nurses, especially Joan, for all your TLC, especially on such a hectic evening. It's people like all of you that make Squamish such a great place to live.

Daffodils to Burneimg Images Custom Photographics for their

outstanding service in correcting mistakes made by the big city lab.

My parents' wedding picture came out beautifully for their 40th anniversary. You went above and beyond our expectation and even framed and wrapped the pictures for us. Thanks from a happy new customer.

Squamish Elementary School sends ribbons of daffodils to all staff and parents who gave their time and energy into our Sports Day in June. Thanks to everyone who participated.

Doggy daffodils to Jane and Wendy at the dog pound. You girls are the best. People don't realize the thankless job you have. You're wonderful with the dogs and truly care for them.

The abuse that you suffer from some people is appalling. Squamish needs the dog pound and two caring ladies as great as you. Our new dog is doing great and we thank you for the excellent care she received from you.

Sending daffodils to the caring woman who helped teach me a truly profound lesson on Monday afternoon in front of Shoppers. I hope you get to read this because I want to thank you. You are absolutely right when you commented on my child's safety and what you saw me do. As a learning mother, I made one of many mistakes and I'm grateful to you for speaking up.

A car full of daffodils to Mr. Elliot, who had the kindness to stop and help two stranded ladies with a flat tire on the side of the highway Aug. 29. We were both very happy to see that there are a few gentlemen out in our community because another car did stop, but we were already on our way to repair the tire. Thank you. Rachel and MJB.

Darts to the vendor who arrogantly parked outside the gate of the Brackendale Fall Fair. You insulted the efforts of organizers, volunteers and participating merchants to provide an affordable event for the families of Squamish. Since the fair was a non-profit function, the organizers were distressed to see you selling a product at three times the price it was selling from within the gate. Your lack of civic mindedness was only surpassed by your greed. Get a life and get with the program.

A field full of daffodils to the hard-working volunteers and organizers of the Brackendale Fall Fair. Without your dedication and teamwork it would have been impossible to put on a fair that had so much to offer. Extra bouquets to Kathleen Brennan for donating her property and endless hours towards making the fair a success. Honorable mention to Trish for always being there with a smile and doing a wonderful job with the food concession. Big hearted daffodils to the many contributors who generously donated music, food, building supplies, fencing and everything else.

A JFW Bus full of daffodils to Dean and staff at Dean's Hevy Duty, Tony and staff at Diamond Head Motors, Christine at Elliott Insurance, Wayne at Westwood Sales, the young man at Garibaldi Tire and Anna, and to everyone else who makes being a volunteer so much easier. Thank you.

A gymnasium full of darts to the school board trustees who voted to impose user-fees on non-profit youth service groups for the use of the school gyms. Just remember, all those children in these groups have parents who vote, and you can be assured that you will not be receiving our votes the next time you run for anything.

A delivery bag stuffed with daffodils to Heather and David who get up in the middle of the night to make sure their customers get their newspaper on time every single day.



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# Community News

## Chamber presents environmental resolution

Today, Sept. 16, I will be addressing the members of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Canada's largest business association representing more than 170,000 businesses. I will ask for their support of this resolution calling for changes to the proposed Bill C-65 Canada Endangered Species Protection Act.

The act as submitted to the House on March 3 was not acceptable in the original format, and was subsequently referred to the Standing Committee on the Environment and Sustainable Development. This resulted in an amended version. Further discussions on the original act and the amended version have been tabled but the prime minister has commented publicly that Bill C-65 will be brought forward again in some form. Which version is uncertain, the original, amendments, or possibly even a modified form.

Therefore, it is extremely important that the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is prepared with a policy on this issue. The resolution which I will be speaking to at the policy sessions today is written as follows:

The Chamber of Commerce supports all reasonable measures aimed at preventing the extinction or extirpation of any species native to Canada, that may result from human activities. The chamber supports current efforts to ensure a coordinated legislative approach to this issue across Canada.

More specifically, the chamber wishes to encourage the development of a legislative framework that will, to the fullest extent possible, assess and address all the impacts of recovery and management measures; that will be guided by sufficiently precise definitions; and that will ensure a cooperative rather than adversarial approach. Such arrangements will maximize protection while minimizing adverse effects, and will therefore best ensure support for the legislation, and subsequent recovery and management efforts across all segments of society.

The implementation of threatened species protection measures in the United States (pursuant, in part, to the U.S. Endangered Species Act) has had a devastating impact on many communities, particularly in the Pacific Northwest region adjacent to British Columbia. Job-loss estimates vary widely and there is difficulty in determining precisely what proportions of lost forestry-related employment is attributable to protection programs and what proportion is attributable to other factors.

There is no question, however, that lost forestry employment arising from species protection measures has seriously exacerbated the

difficulties faced by the forest sector in the Pacific Northwest. Nor is there any question of the resulting social impacts which have been extensively documented in press reports and testimony before congressional committees.

With a view to the need to effectively address the issue of species at risk, while maintaining an environmental and economic balance, the chamber puts forward the following principles that it believes should be reflected:

- Species are and always have been in a natural and continual process of adaption and competition. Not all population declines, geographic shifts and extinctions are caused by human activity;
- Maintenance of the overall level of biodiversity can best be achieved through a preventive approach, focusing on effective landscape level, ecosystem-based management of resource extraction and other activities impacting plant and wildlife habitat;

Local residents must have an opportunity to meaningful input into the design of protective measures whose implementation will affect their communities, and in particular should be offered the opportunity to suggest means of minimizing the impact;

• The socio-economic impact of protective measures should be expressly considered, before implementation, and balanced against the benefits that can reasonably be expected in terms of protection of a species at risk, and

• To the extent that communities are impacted by protective measures, there should be compensation or transitional support, in recognition of the fact that a specific community has been negatively impacted in the interests of achieving a broader objective benefiting society as a whole.

While all reasonable and feasible efforts should be made to protect species at risk, the legislative frame-

Ron Anderson



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work must be guided by a realistic understanding of the dynamics of wildlife populations, and must be tempered by a realization that we will not always be able to accomplish what we wish.

Recommendations:

- Adequate consideration of social and economic impacts of recovery and management plans, including transitional support and compensation in appropriate circumstances;
- Sufficiently precise guidelines and limitations on the scope of particular provisions of the legislation; and

- Ensure that effected communities have an equal opportunity to participate in the process of examining socio-economic impacts to their community.

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5	(5)	KING	Today Cont'd	Living	Gayle K.	Sunset Beach	Days of Our Lives	News	Another World	Leeza	Home Team								
6	(1)	CHEK	Canada AM Cont'd	Movie	Company	Price Is Right	People's Court	News	Tyabji	Another World	Bold & B.	Homes-							
7	(7)	KIRO	This Morning	Sally	Price Is Right	Young-Restless	News	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Montel Williams								
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9	(9)	KCTS	Arthur	Barney	Sesame Street	Theodore	Tots TV	Mr Station	Kidsongs	Reading	Couch	Puzzle	Barney	Dudley	Arthur	Bus			
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27		NW	News	Business	Ehl	Dayside	Benmergui Live					Politics						News	Business
28		YTV	Bump	Kitty Cats	M. Soleil	Hamster	Bananas	Katie	Dudley	Couch	Menace	Kitty Cats	TellATale	TakePart	Station	Ground-	PeterPan	Mask	
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4	(4)	KOMO	New-	Recess	Pepper	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Jungle	Pooh	Science	HowBout	College Football: Nebraska at Washington						
5	(5)	KING	News	News	Watch!	Saved-	NBA	College Football: Michigan State at Notre Dame	Ryder Cup Preview									
6	(1)	CHEK	Jungle	Get Up	Canada AM	Punjabi Profile	Alex Trebek Walks	Home	Cooking	Travel	Fish'n	Wine-	Travel	Boogies	Gold			
7	(7)	KIRO	News Cont'd	Football	College Football: Penn State at Louisville	College Football: Tennessee at Florida												
8	(7)	BCTV	News Cont'd	Investors On-Line	Canada AM	News	Auto Racing	7th Heaven	WWF Superstars									
9	(9)	KCTS	Barney	Arthur	Couch	Kidsongs	Quilting	Sewing	Painting	Garden	Journal	Firing-	Group	Milk	JLund	Cooking	Cucina	KnowFire
11		KNOW	Bus	Crea-	ArtAttack	Smo-	Sport-	TooGood	Look-	DataCafe	Ecology	Nature	Future-Welfare	Abnorml Psych	World at War			
12	(12)	KVOS	Scooby	Smurfs	Ducks	Quack	Chicken	Bill Nye	Dragon	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	PeerPres	Click	Full Hse.	Step	
13	(13)	CKVU	Casper	Space-	Saved-	CityGuys	Saved-	Weird Al	Ac-	Crypt.	KidsBeat	Mechan-	Ready	Beetlejce	Crypt.	Eerie Ind.	Adv. of Sinbad	
14		TSN	Soccer Saturday	Sports	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced										Senior PGA Golf	Horse Racing	Sportsds-	
15		A&E	Las Vegas: Gamble in the Desert	America's Castles	20th Century	Investigative	American Justice	Grand Tour	Home	Home								
16		TNN	Shooter	BillDance	In-Fish	Bass-	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- MBNA 200	Fas-	NASCAR	MotorTrd	Inside NASCAR	Week-Country						
17		CITV	New-	Recess	Pepper	Jungle	Investors On-Line	Wine-	Wi-	Car Guys	UpCom-	Makin' 8	Home	WCW Nitro	WWF Wrestling			
18		WDIV	Saved-	Hang-	Hang-	NBA	Paid	Ryder Cup Preview	College Football: Michigan State at Notre Dame	News	News							
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25	(13)	KCPQ	Casper	Space-	Goos-	Eerie Ind.	Louie	X-Men	Click	PeerPres	Coast	In-Zone	Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage -- Teams TBA					
27		NW	Future	Ignatieff	News Weekend	Rough Cuts	Antiques Road	Face Off	LifeSigns	Money	Future	On Arts	News	Fashion				
28		YTV	Jumanji	Spider-	Doug	Rugrats	Arnold	Monsters	Flash	Top 10	Sailor M.	Sailor M.	Uh Oh!	Be Mad	Sports Ill.	Never	Gravity	Afraid?
32		SUP	"Jack & Sarah"	Movie: "The Pathfinder"	Movie: "Race the Sun"				Movie: "Spy Hard"				"Kids of the Round Table"					
33		WTBS	"Mannequin" Cont'd	Movie: "Meatballs III"	Movie: "Dragnet"				Movie: "Dumb and Dumber"				WCW Saturday					

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4	(4)	KOMO	Garden-	Garden	News	This Week					TrueCo-	Time-Life	Better	Garden	Senior PGA Golf: Brickyard Crossing						
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6	(1)	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Ch of	Winter	Sanjha	Satrang	Travel	Painting	Gold	Outdoor	UpCom-	Movie	Extra	Perry Mason						
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24	(11)	KSTW	Mask	Dino-	Jumanji	Hulk	Breaker	Valley	Saved-	Cosby	Movie: "A Cry in the Night"				Movie: "Double Vision"						
25	(13)	KCPQ	Fox News Sunday	Fox NFL Sunday	NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Green Bay Packers					NFL	Making	Movie: "Flight of the Navigator"									
27		NW	Sunday Morn.	Face Off	Pacific	Business	Antiques Road	Fifth Estate	Future	Macleans	Politics This Week	News	Sports								
28		YTV	PeterPan	SkyDan-	Dragn-	Princess	Bump	What-	Panther	Sailor M.	PeterPan	YTVNew-	Small-	Travels	Movie: "Funny Face"						
32		SUP	"Jane Eyre" Cont'd	"Dracula: Dead and Loving It"	Movie: "The Pallbearer"					Movie: "Carpool"					Reel Ent.	Movie: "Dragonheart"					
33		WTBS	Movie: "Dumb and Dumber" Cont'd	Movie: "Loose Cannons"					Movie: "Fatal Beauty"					WCW Pro Wrestling	Videos	Videos					

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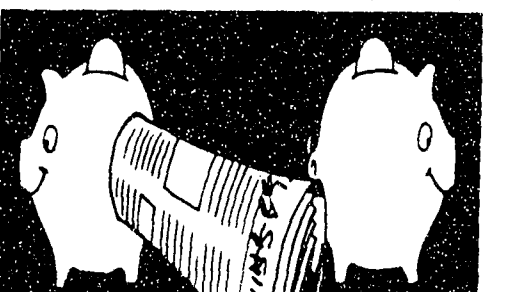
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2	(11) CBUT	Jonovision	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	Broadcast One		On Road	Health	Market Pl.	Gerrie & Louise			National/CBC News	Broadcst1	Comics!			
4	(4) KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp.	Soul Man	Home Imp.	Spin City	NYPD Blue	News	Nightline			
5	(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Mad About You	Frasier			Dateline	News	Tonight			
6	(11) CHEK	Edition	Late Show		News	News		Real TV	Extra	JAG	Michael Hayes			Pretender	CTV News	Highlander			
7	(7) KIRO	Hard Copy	Real TV	News		CBS News	News	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Movie: "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves"									
8	(7) BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News		News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Spin City	Newsradio	Murphy	Just Shoot	Mavericks: Boomtowns	CTV News	News-Sport			
9	(9) KCTS	Creatures	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Lorie Line Live!				Engelbert Humperdinck -- Love Unchained	Served					
11	KNOW	Creatures	Magic Bus	French	Destinos	No Turning Back		Medicine	Telefilm	Cybernation	Cosmic	Accidental Empires		Medicine	Good Sex Guide	Forgotten			
12	(12) KVOS	Full House	Step-Step	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Grace	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Mad-You	Movie: "The 10 Million Dollar Getaway"						Roseanne	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Reginald P
13	(13) CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Mad About You	Frasier			NYPD Blue		Sports Page	News		
14	TSN	Expos Pregame	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Pittsburgh Pirates								Sportsdesk	Golf: Liberty Canada Pro-Am		Sportfishing	Sportsdesk				
15	A&E	Law & Order	Biography		Movie: "Cracker: The Mad Woman in the Attic"			Law & Order	Biography		Movie: "Cracker: The Mad Woman in the Attic"								
16	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Yesterday & Today			Prime Time Country		Aaron Tippin	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country		Aaron Tippin					
17	CITV	Restless	News	News	News	Chicago Hope	Michael Hayes	NYPD Blue	Frasier	News		Sports Night	Married...	Murphy					
18	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Mad About You	Frasier	Dateline	News		Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Paid Prog.		Late Night						
23	(6) CBFT	Virginie	La Fature	Bouscotte	Personnages	Telejournal	Le Point	Sport	Movie: "Pourquoi pas?"		Sign-Off								
24	(11) KSTW	Breaker	Sw. Valley	Saved-Bell	Roseanne	Home Imp.	Cheers	Frasier	Home Imp.	Moesha	Malcolm	Hitz	Head-Heels	News	Married...	Extra			
25	(13) KCPQ	Rangers	Goosebump	Videos	Full House	Grace	Simpsons	M*A*S*H	Simpsons	Movie: "In the Line of Fire"						Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad-You		
27	NW	Talk TV	Lead	Big Life	National	Pamela Wallin Live		World News	Business	National	Big Life	Pamela Wallin Live	National	Business					
28	YTV	Spider-Man	Bugs Bunny	Rugrats	Alex Mack	C. Brown	Mummies	My Home	Student	Reboot	You Afraid?	You Afraid?	Nighthood	Jake and the Kid	Tarzan	Super Dave			
32	SUP	Movie: "The Road Home"	Movie: "Cold Comfort Farm"			Movie: "The Passion of Darkly Noon"			Movie: "Bullet to Beijing"										
33	WTBS	Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "The Shawshank Redemption"			Movie: "Flight of the Navigator"			Movie: "The Shawshank Redemption"									

**WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 17**

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4	(4) KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Drew Carey	Spin City	Drew Carey	Ellen	Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
5	(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Wings	3rd Rock From the Sun		Law & Order	News	Tonight		
6	(11) CHEK	Edition	Late Show		News	News		Real TV	Extra	Spin City	Murphy	Cracker	Mavericks: Boomtowns		CTV News	Highlander	
7	(7) KIRO	Hard Copy	Real TV	News		CBS News	News	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Nanny	Movie: "A League of Their Own"				News	Late Show	
8	(7) BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Nanny	Nanny	Tom	Raymond	Primetime Live	CTV News	News-Sport	
9	(9) KCTS	Creatures	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	True Colors	Live From Lincoln Center				Life-of Allen Ginsberg	Time Goes	Served	
11	KNOW	Creatures	Magic Bus	French	Destinos	Pandora's Box		Sportfishing	Home Town	Tofino: The Road Stops		Orphans of Manchuria	A. Ayckbourn	Image	Weston		
12	(12) KVOS	Full House	Step-Step	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Grace	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Mad-You	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Voyager	Babylon 5	M*A*S*H		Only Fools		
13	(13) CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Early Edition	Sports Page	News			
14	TSN	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox							Blue Jays Post-Game	Sportsdesk	Archery		Motoring '97	Real Fishing	Sportsdesk		
15	A&E	Law & Order	Biography		American Justice			20th Century	Law & Order	Biography		American Justice	20th Century				
16	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Oak Ridge Bys			Prime Time Country		The Road	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country		The Road			
17	CITV	Restless	News	News	News	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Nanny	Dave's	3rd Rock From the Sun		News	Sports Night	Married...	Murphy		
18	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wings	3rd Rock From the Sun		Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Paid Prog.		Late Night				
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27	NW	Talk TV	Lead	Venture	National	Pamela Wallin Live		World News	Business	National	Venture	Pamela Wallin Live	National	Business			
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32	SUP	Adventures of Smoke Belliou: Motherlode of Yukon			Movie: "Dead Man"			Movie: "Overkill"			Movie: "Mallrats"		"Vampire in Brooklyn"				
33	WTBS	Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "Dumb and Dumber"			Movie: "Jumpin' Jack Flash"			Movie: "Dumb and Dumber"		"Caveman"					

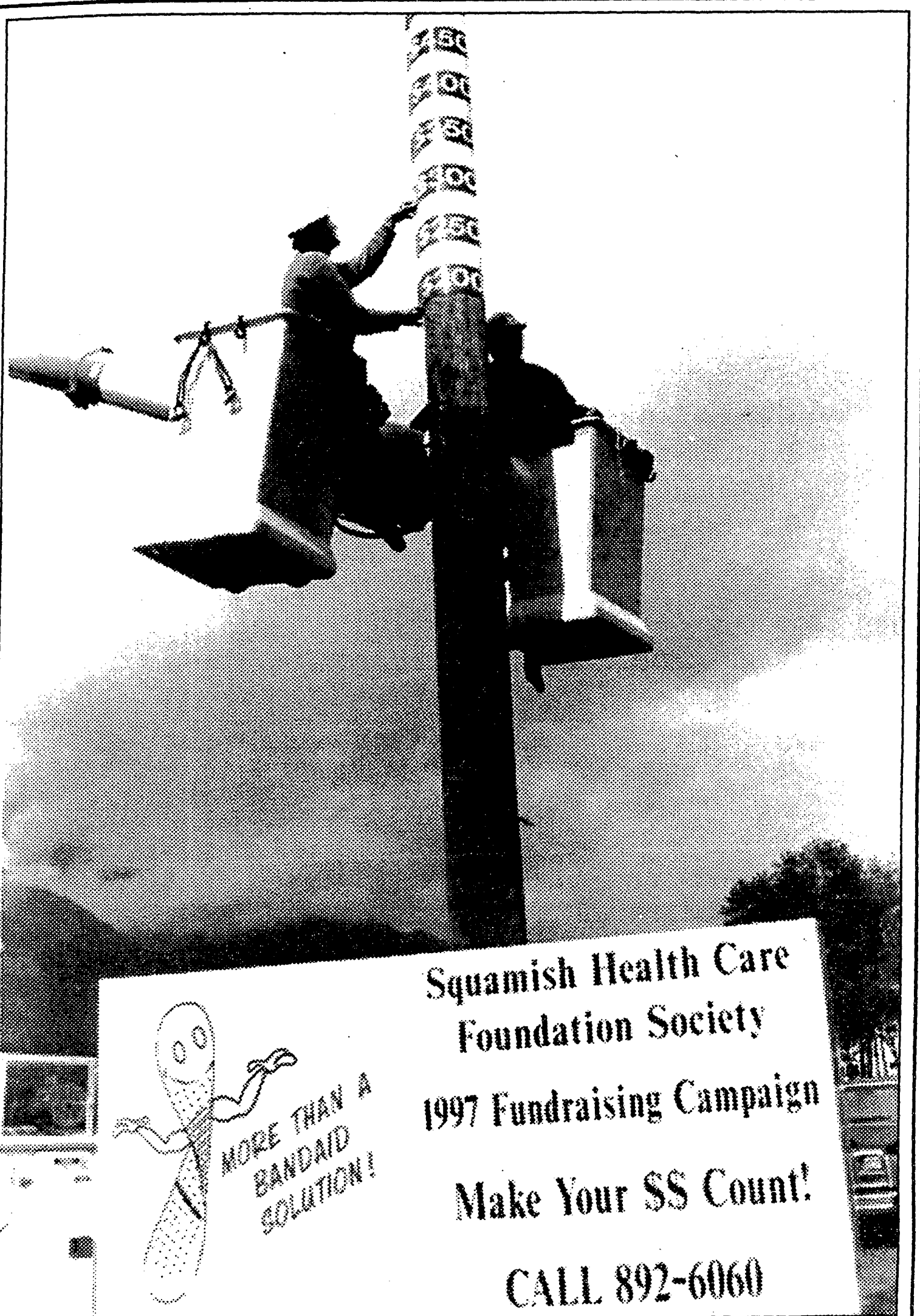
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2	(11) CBUT	Jonovision	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	Broadcast One		Rainmakers	Gilmour	Movie: "Inquest"				National/CBC News	Broadcst1	Comics!			
4	(4) KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Nothing Sacred	Cracker	20/20		News	Nightline				
5	(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Friends	3rd Rock	Seinfeld	Frasier	ER	News	Tonight			
6	(11) CHEK	Edition	Late Show		News	News		Real TV	Extra	Touched by an Angel	With Roger	Murphy	ER	CTV News	Highlander				
7	(7) KIRO	Hard Copy	Real TV	News	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers				Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours		News	Late Show					
8	(7) BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Nothing Sacred	Cracker	ER		CTV News	News-Sport				
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13	(13) CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Friends	Gregory	Seinfeld	Frasier	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Sports Page	News			
14	TSN	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox							Blue Jays Post-Game	Sportsdesk	Water Skiing: World Cup		NHLPA Be a Player		Sportsdesk				
15	A&E	Law & Order	Biography		Sea Tales			Unexplained	Law & Order	Biography		Sea Tales		Unexplained					
16	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Championship Bull Riding			Prime Time Country		Today's Country	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country		Today's Country					
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27	NW	Talk TV	Lead	On the Arts	National	Pamela Wallin Live		World News	Business	National	On the Arts	Pamela Wallin Live	National	Business					
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32	SUP	"Jane Eyre"	Movie: "Kids of the Round Table"			Movie: "Girls Town"			Reel Entert	Movie: "An Occasional Hell"		Movie: "The Substitute"							
33	WTBS	Boss?	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves							Movie: "An Eye for an Eye"			Movie: "Silent Rage"			Forced			

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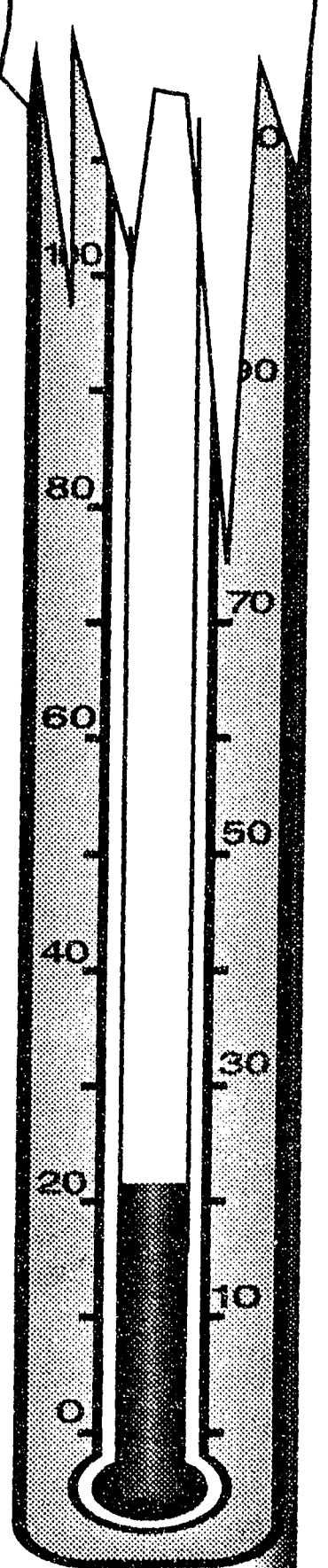
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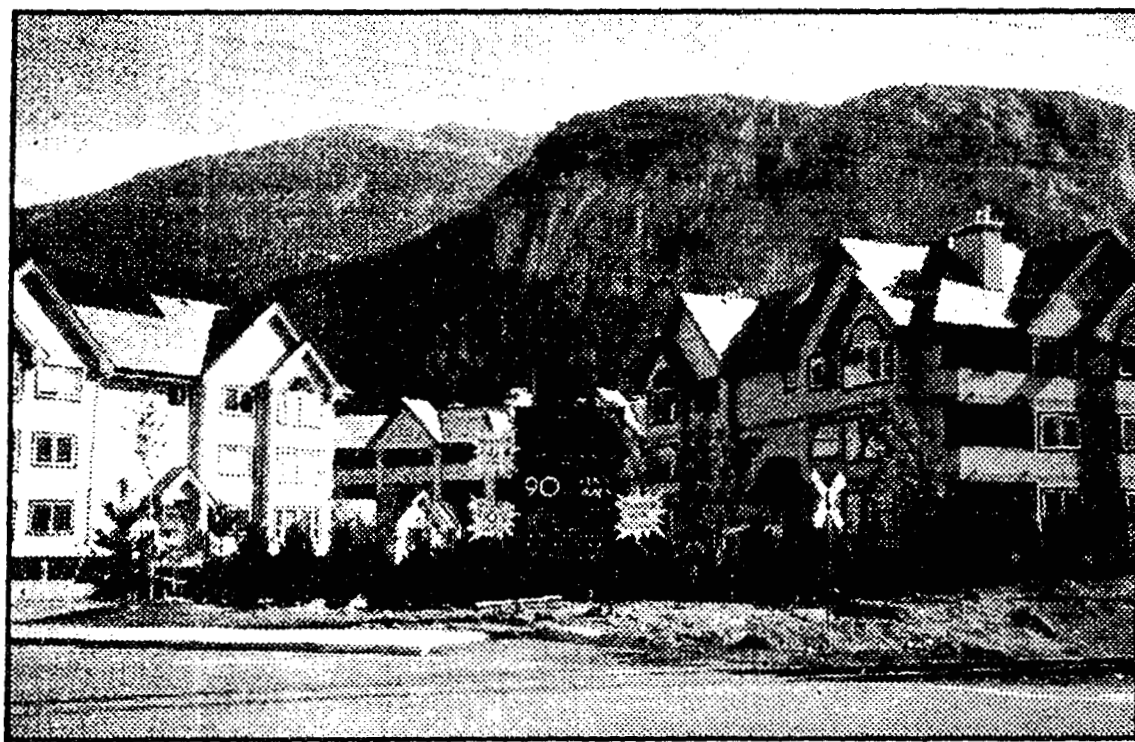
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# "LOCATION and CONVENIENCE are two of the many reasons why people are choosing to live in newly-built Marina Estates"

"When I came to Squamish I saw that there was a need for a development downtown where people live," says developer Ed Vernon. "The success of the project is the people who live here:"

The 90-condominium development is situated within walking distance to downtown Squamish, on the waterfront and features a great view of the Stawamus Chief and other surroundings. Vernon says from the very start of the project he has tried to do everything right and in many cases has exceeded building code standards. "The type of construction that was decided upon was something that would be solid and last," he says. "The buildings were built and designed to withstand a major earthquake. The strength of the buildings is second to none." Some of the development's best features include a marina, underground parking, sophisticated fire sprinkler and security systems, large storage spaces, hydraulic elevator. Some suites also have backyards and lofts feature rooftop decks.



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- Ed Vernon  
Developer



Mayor Corinne Lonsdale says she is excited to have a development like Marina Estates in Squamish.

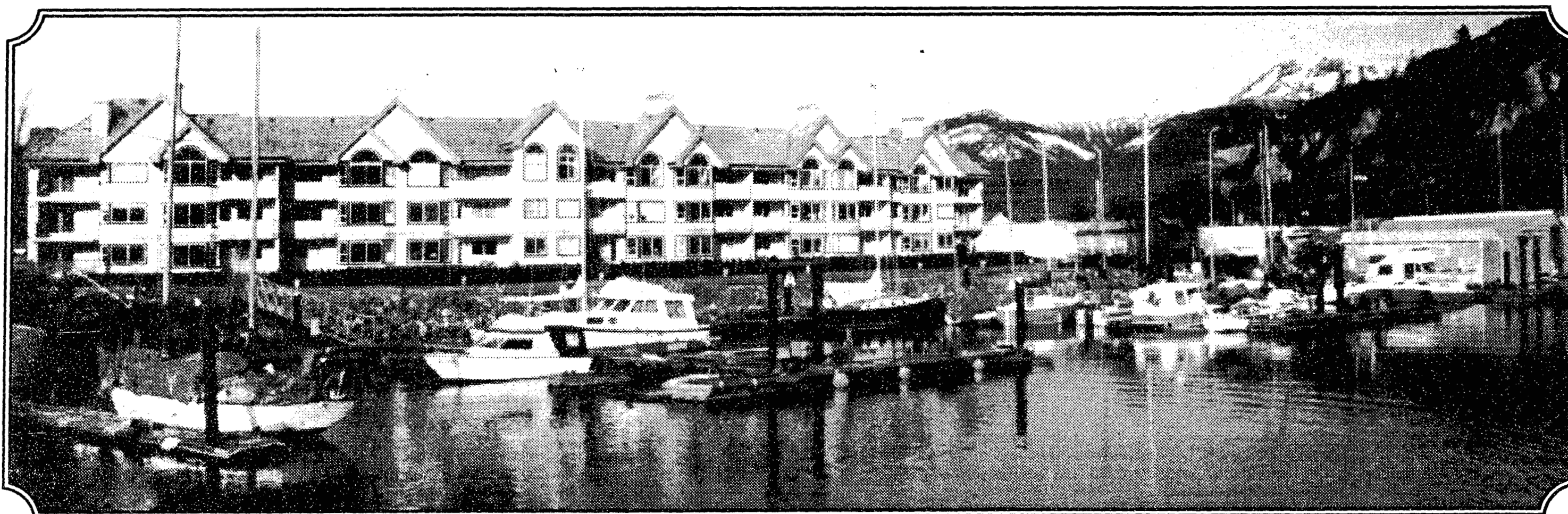
"It's definitely an attraction," says Lonsdale. "It's well done and it sets the stage for further developments like it."

- Corinne Lonsdale  
Mayor



The development also enhances this community's downtown commercial area which is something that interests Wendy Magee, the manager of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce. "Its much easier for people to walk to shops," says Magee. "And it really got the ball rolling for having access to the waterfront. It's providing the right residential mix we need for the downtown business core."

- Wendy Magee  
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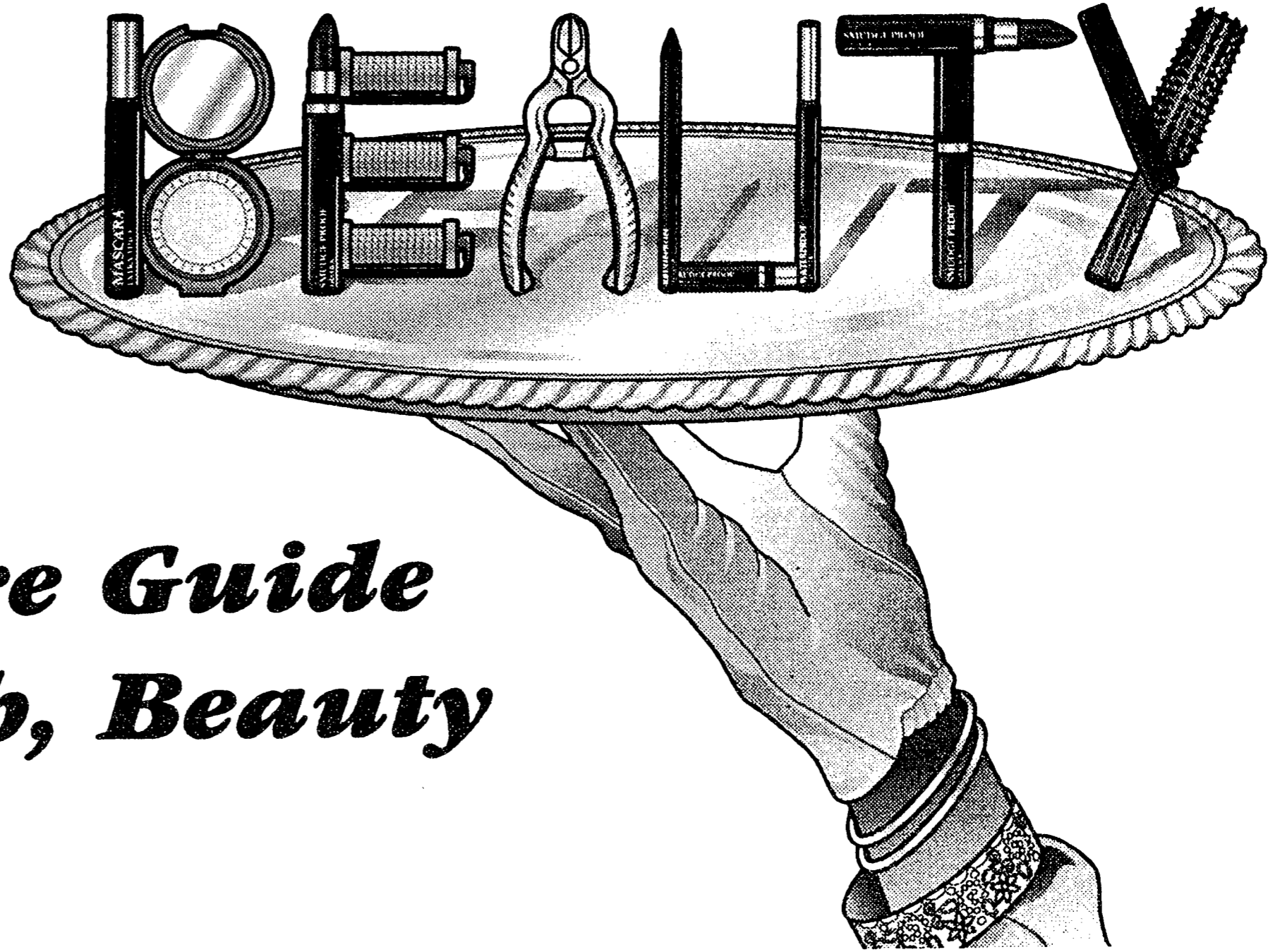
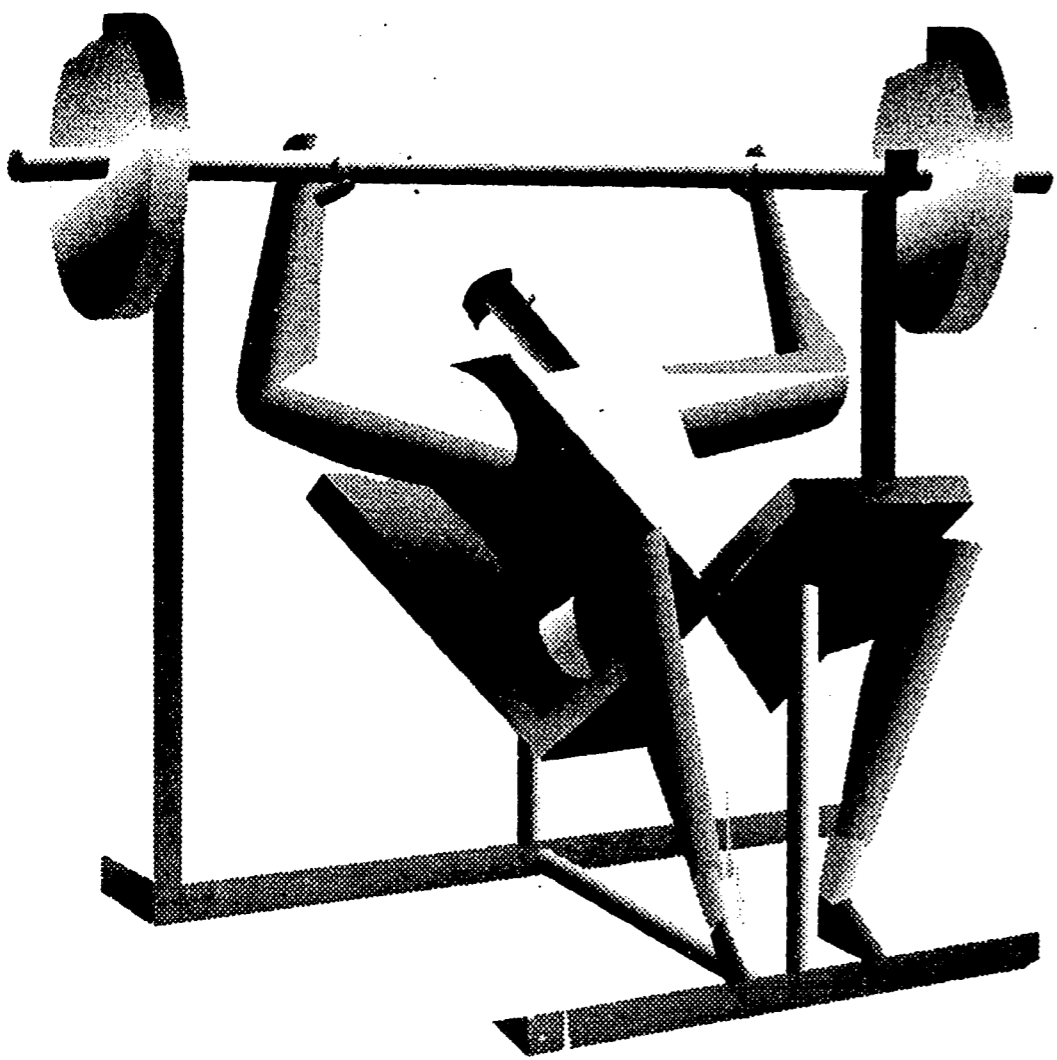
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The Chief

Working out at the gym is becoming increasingly popular among men and women as a way to stay fit and healthy or get stronger and more muscular.

Stu Sjolie is a non-competitive Squamish body builder who works out intensely to build mass and uses protein and vitamin supplements to his diet to keep healthy.

He's been working out for 10 years and goes "pretty hard." Sjolie's "heavy-duty" gym routine involves working on specific areas of his body each day with days off in between.

"You don't want to work the same areas twice in a row," he says. "You don't make any gains at the gym, you're gains are made by resting. If you don't let your muscles rest after you work them hard for four or five days then you're just going to over-strain them."

Sjolie usually works out for three days, has a day off, does another day and one more day off before starting the routine over again. He has developed over the years, learning as he went. He was a trainer in the navy for five years and attends lectures, reads articles and gets advice from other body builders and trainers.

"Now a lot of people come to me and I seem to have the information they want about supplements and training routines. What works for me won't work for someone else but usually I can tell from the shape of the person what kind of routine he's going to need to start off with."

To supply the energy needed for his vigorous workouts, Sjolie takes vitamin, protein and carbohydrate supplements with his diet. "I pump about 210 grams of protein a day in and 400-600 grams of carbohydrates."

He adds plenty of sleep and vitamins to this mix but "not just your normal vitamins bought

in a drug store.

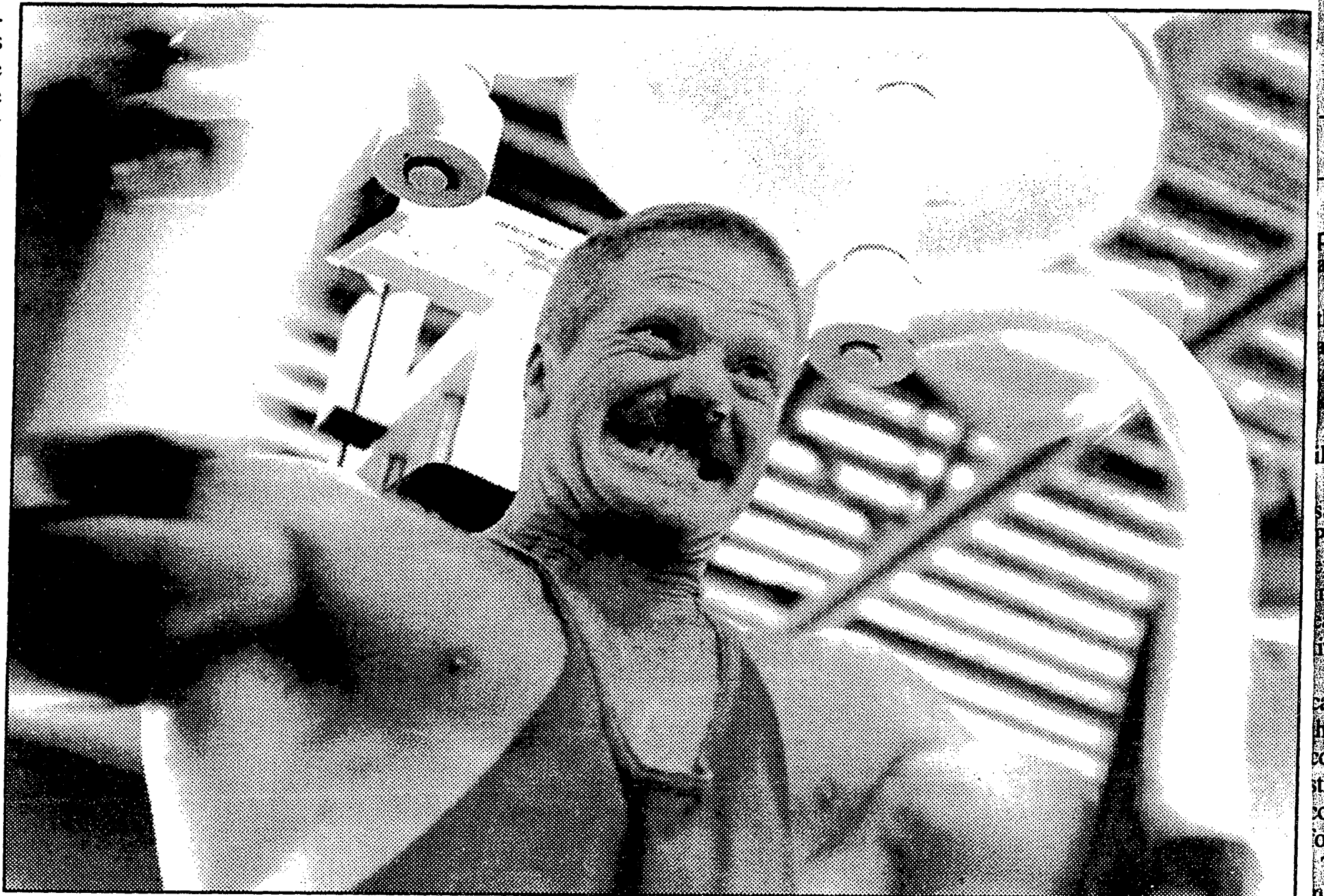
A vitamin is water soluble so if you take it without any food it goes through your body in 1 1/2-2 hours. You have to take a lot and take it with food so it gets digested with the food and goes into your blood stream."

Sjolie takes a multi-pack of megaplex 4 and vitamin C and B complexes which "open the doors in your body so nutrients can be absorbed into its cells." This makes the protein supplements more effective.

He originally started body building to bulk up and get stronger, but found more in the process.

"I used to be a pretty skinny little guy — 6' 2" and skinny as a rail. Now I'm 6' 2" and 220 lbs."

Being in the military gave him the backbone



**Stu Sjolie uses a regimen of weight training and supplements** to keep his body healthy and fit. He says the same program won't work for everyone, but workouts can be tailored to a person's fitness levels and abilities.

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to keep going and he found that getting in shape built his self-esteem. Working out also reduces stress levels and gives you more energy to maintain an active lifestyle, he says.

Sjolie recommends working out with a part-

ner to help prevent injury and most importantly, to keep you motivated.


"If you're going to do anything — cycle, swim, run, working with weights will bring you to a new level in that sport."

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## Health, Beauty and Fitness

# Physiotherapists aim at preventive health care

BY AL PRICE  
The Chief

Physiotherapy is a form of health care which prevents, identifies, corrects and alleviates acute or prolonged movement dysfunction.

Promoting optimum health and function is the primary objective. Physiotherapists test and measure the function of the musculoskeletal, neurological, pulmonary and cardiovascular systems.

They also treat physical problems caused by illness, injury or birth defects.

"The usage of physiotherapists is growing," said Urte Devery of the Squamish Physiotherapy Centre, "mainly because it's effective. With sports, gardening or work injuries, it seems we are seeing those people earlier which means treatment is more effective."

Physiotherapists work in virtually all health care delivery settings. They deal with everything from muscle strains and sports injuries to complex neurological conditions following strokes and motor vehicle accidents, as well as conditions such as bursitis and rehabilitation following surgery.

To enter the profession, physiotherapists must graduate from an accredited education program and secure a license by successfully completing a provincial examination.

Today's physiotherapists evaluate movement dysfunction, identify patient treatment goals, establish and implement individualized treatment programs, provide patient and family education, and conduct research to improve treatment techniques.

In the community, physiotherapists deliver

rehabilitation care in the home, teach pre-natal and post-natal exercise classes, perform posture screenings in schools and instruct back-care classes to prevent pain and injury.

In industry they determine fitness requirements for specific jobs, evaluate employees with respect to job-related physical needs, identify potentially dangerous work sites, and modify task performance to prevent job-related injuries. In sports, they evaluate performance weakness of athletes, condition athletes to correct physical deficiencies, recommend safety equipment to reduce injuries, and develop fitness programs for all segments of the general public.

In research they perform basic studies to develop and apply new technologies for patient care and design and conduct studies on the effectiveness of physical therapy.

"By nature we adapt very well to a variety of needs, as so much diversity exists within the profession," said Arlis McQuarrie, president of the Canadian Physiotherapists Association.

"With our range of specialized knowledge from orthopedics, we are constantly seeking ways to improve our treatment approaches and demonstrate the effectiveness of those approaches to prevent illness and injury."

Squamish physiotherapists are trying to get more involved with people in the workplace, said Devery.

"We're getting into prevention in a more active way at work sites doing job demand analysis, and getting people into a lot more fitness as well. We have also gone to sports teams to talk about injury prevention, and are quite willing and happy to do that sort of thing."

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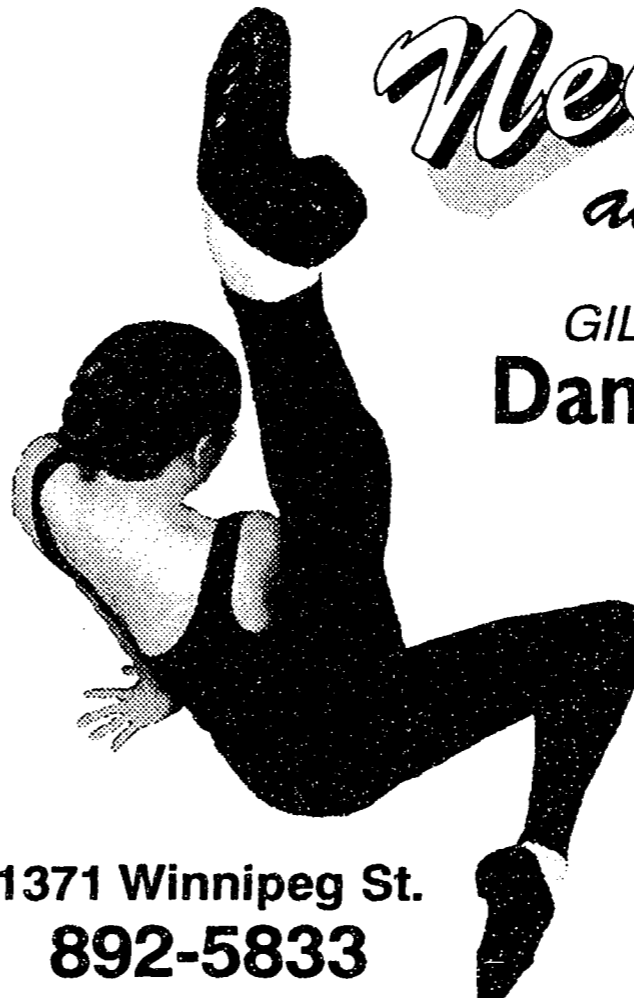
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## Health, Beauty and Fitness

# Nutrition is a challenge in today's world

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN  
The Chief

In our fast-paced world, it is becoming increasingly important to take control of one's own health by eating nutritious foods and using natural remedies to help prevent and relieve sickness and disease. As basic as this may sound it is a challenge to maintain the right balance of nutrients, and often we need the help of vitamin and mineral supplements to make ourselves whole and be able to live and feel well.

Tracie Bennett, owner of Health 1st Natural Foods, says there are a number of products on the market which are becoming more and more popular due to the public demand to create that

inner balance, and a widespread desire to achieve and maintain peak health.

One of the hot items everyone is talking about is St. John's Wort, which is used mainly to treat mild to moderate depression and insomnia. Valerian is also a natural sedative recommending to help calm nerves. A good Vitamin B complex will also help to reduce stress levels.

"People are stressed," says Bennett. "And people are looking for ways to alleviate their stress."

Bennett says it's important for people to have good anti-oxidants in their diets to prevent the body from "rusting". Anti-oxidants strengthen the body's cells and build a resistance to free radicals which are chemical by-products created when oxygen is burned as fuel in our cells. Free radicals are useful in small amounts but over time the effects of smoking, polluted water, food additives, pesticides and herbicides, household chemicals and radiation can cause free radical action to escalate and weaken healthy cells. This can lead to disease and speed up the aging process.

Some of the most common anti-oxidants on the market are Vitamin E, Vitamin C, Beta Carotene, Grape Seed Extract and Selenium.

Much of this can come from organic fruit and vegetables, but when this is not available supplements are recommended.

Gingko Biloba, used to improve memory, is another popular natural product.

"Gingko is one of the better anti-aging products," says Bennett. "People don't want to lose their memory."

Glucosamine Sulfate is becoming known for its ability to work with the body to heal arthritis, joint problems, bursitis and tendonitis.

"It's a very good product. I've seen people come in with walkers and two months after taking Glucosamine Sulfate they got rid of their walkers."

Jack Fowler, owner of Health Food Heaven, says the benefits of supplement drinks rich in carbohydrates and proteins are also becoming well known. Fowler says many people go directly from work to participate in sports and recreational activities and often don't have time to sit down for a nutritious dinner.

"These drinks allow people to go from work to their activities quicker and they don't have



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Tracie Bennett, owner of Health 1st Natural Foods, helps Vancouver resident Candy Fairman make some natural health care choices.



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Jack Fowler, owner of Heath Food Heaven, spent a day last week educating new employee Linda Suffron on his more popular vitamins and supplements.

to skip meals," he says.

Fowler agrees St. John's Wort has been a natural "life-saver" for many of his customers.

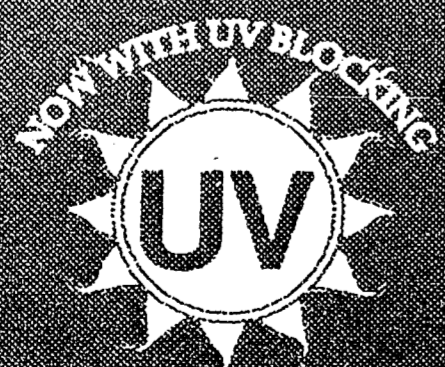
"We're all struggling hard to make ends meet and anxiety and stress are everywhere. St. John's Wort has no side effects like some of the alternatives."

Fowler says people should try to make sure they are getting all their basic vitamins and minerals and essential fatty acids. He says parents should also take special care to make sure their children are eating nutritious food. He recommends Flax Seed Oil for hyper-active children.

"A lot of children are nutritionally deficient rather than hyper-active,"

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## ON THE STREETS

### What are your favorite fashions this fall?



**Katherine Baumann, 13:**  
"Flares, Baby T-shirts, rings, necklaces."



**Scott Weiss, 16:**  
"Skater clothes, lots of rings, big plastic rings, hairbands."



**Cari Ionson, 13:**  
"Jeans, big plastic rings, hairbands."



**Mike Michell, 13:**  
"Adidas, Fila, comfortable stuff."



**Lane Shmoorkoff, 13:**  
"Flares, hair down, runners, platforms, lots of dresses."



**Karen Harilstad, 15:**  
"Tank tops, jeans."

## Squamish fall fashions focus on simplicity and comfort

BY AL PRICE  
The Chief

Fall is upon us, and women of every age in Squamish have the opportunity to look good in the latest styles. The biggest trends are dresses and pant suits with shapes which accentuate the silhouette. The minimalist look, with long, clean lines and simple styles allow women to

highlight their own natural beauty. Classic designs with a lot of attention paid to the smallest details never go out of fashion but offer a distinctive elegance.

Many women these days prefer the "day into evening" styles, such as a dress which can be worn with a blazer at work during the day, then accessorized without the blazer, to be replaced with jewelry for an evening out for dinner.

There are also some new and exciting fabrics this year, including batik-looking prints which are unique but not extreme, and yet are most versatile. Other new fabrics have unusual surface textures, and there are some wonderful cashmere-wool blends out in the fall fashion lines. Natural shades remain popular, including taupes, browns, greens, aubergine, khaki and as always, basic black.

For the younger set in Squamish, being comfortable is the key, and dressing down the trend. For school and casual wear, jeans are a favorite standby, along with flares. Tank tops are a favorite, and platform shoes are the rage.

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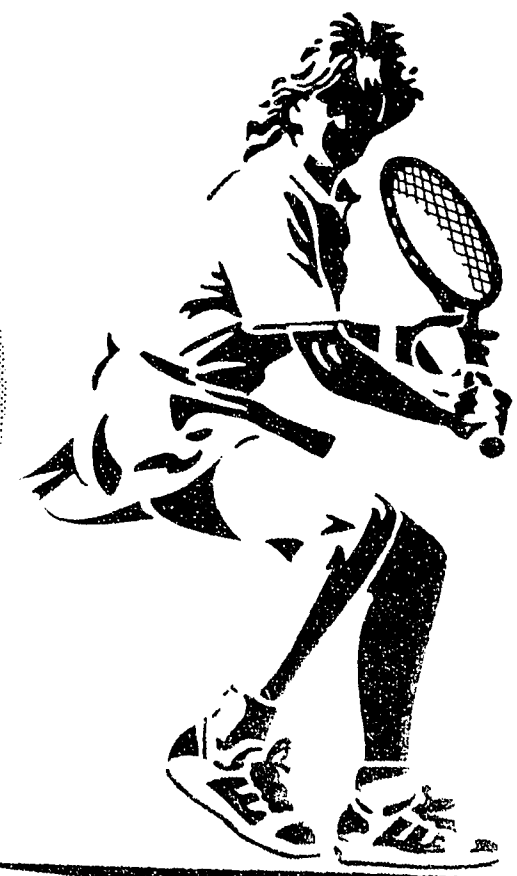
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# Fitness habits begin at school

By DAVID DONALDSON  
The Chief

Good fitness habits begin at an early age and physical education programs at schools have developed excellent motivation to start children off properly on their way to healthy lifestyles.

The aim of the new physical education program at Brackendale Secondary School is "to enable all students to enhance their quality of life through active living. Through participation in phys ed, students will develop the knowledge and skills necessary to incorporate physical activity into regular routines and leisure pursuits to live an active and healthy lifestyle," according to the program outline.

The new curriculum at BSS involves five categories of movement. The first is alternate/environmental activities, involving hiking, swimming and mainly orienteering, which is "fun to do and close — we can do it in our own backyard," says physical education department head Anne Bracey.

The category also teaches camping and wilderness skills such as first aid, nutrition and preparing for a hike. The course offers

overnight trips to Black Tusk for Grade 9s and a trip to the West Coast Trail for Grade 10s.

The second category is dance, which has become "super popular at Brackendale. It's so much fun and it's hilarious to watch the kids." During the rainy months the boys and girls get together in the gym for square dancing, circle dancing, line dancing and even some ballroom and jive for the Grade 10s.

The more traditional sports make up the games category, which includes soccer, field hockey, volleyball, basketball, touch football, rugby, softball and floor hockey.

Bracey says because there are so many soccer opportunities in the community "it's almost redundant" to devote a lot of time to the sport when field hockey is very similar in rules, so that sport will receive more attention this year.

The phys ed program at BSS has same-sex classes

and "we're pleased to keep it this way." Bracey says. "It's better for a junior secondary because the boys and girls have different needs and different wants. I can't do jazz dancing with a co-ed class."

She also says same-sex classes don't have that old problem of extra-skilled boys dominating the class. "We still have extra-skilled girls that may dominate but it's not to the same extent."

The fourth movement is gymnastics which currently concentrates on tumbling, pyramids and rhythmic movements. Bracey hopes to see the program expanded in the future.

Individual and dual activities comprise the fifth movement and includes track, self defence, wrestling, weight training, badminton, tennis, aerobics and jogging.

Bracey has been teaching physical education since 1980 and has seen many changes in the programs, especially the way students are evaluated.

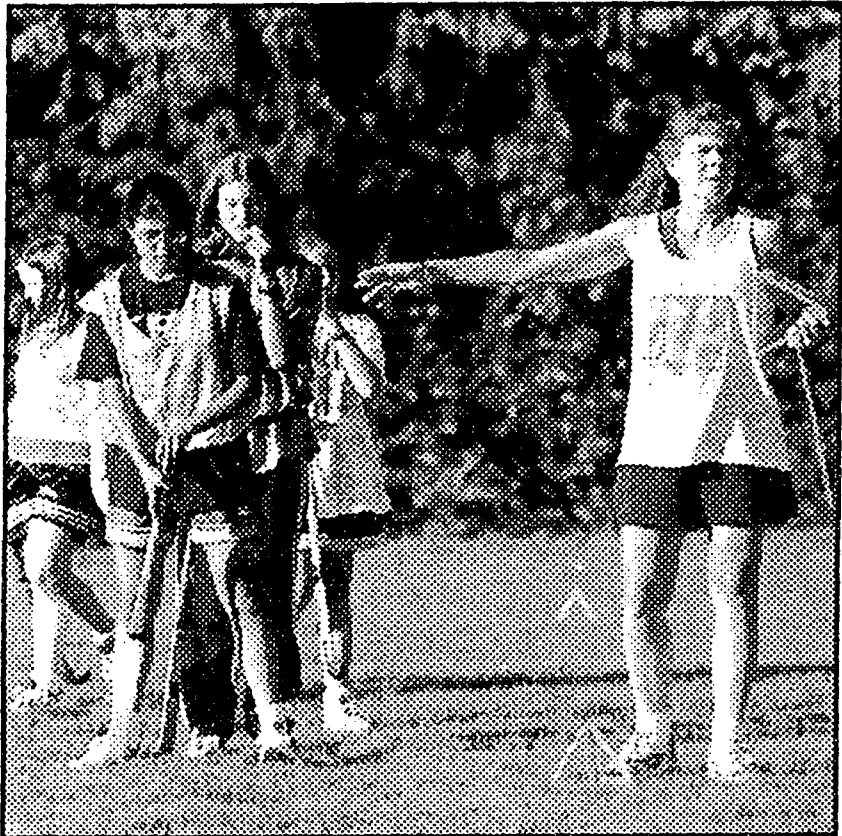
She says up to 50 per cent of a student's grade was based on skill level whereas now up to 60 per cent of the grade can be based on effort — promptness, cooperation, sportsmanship, safety, leadership.

"Skill is still evaluated," says Bracey. "We have to teach the skills otherwise they're not doing anything. We have to evaluate fitness too because I believe the difference between a B student and an A student is how fit they are."

Students at BSS also study health issues including anatomy, sex ed and lifestyles — diet, smoking, drugs and alcohol. This theory is often done in the winter months.

Bracey says that while some students are

always more enthusiastic about phys ed than others, everyone finishes the school year pretty fit. "I'm not saying they're all superstars but some are. Even the kids who don't like P.E. get fit by just being there. They have to sweat every period."



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BSS phys ed teacher Anne Bracey, right, runs Kelsey Biln and other players through grass hockey drills.



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Grade 8 student Sarah Jonah learns the basic skills of field hockey from BSS phys ed teacher and coach Anne Bracey.



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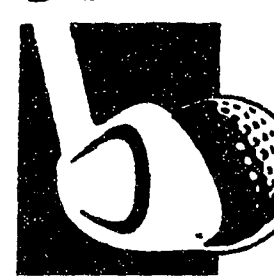


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# Vegetables help to increase fibre, health

rarely in the history of humankind have people eaten as much meat as we do. While much of the world's menu is vegetarian we still tend to view vegetarians as somewhat odd. Unfortunately, in the western world, ethical social reformers gave early vegetarianism a peculiar cult reputation it can't quite shake.

Meatless diets are an integral part of some of the world's foremost religious doctrines.

At a less collective level, ethically minded people have advocated a vegetarian diet for thousands of years.

The Greek philosopher Pythagoras, considered the father of vegetarianism, urged a meatless diet on his followers in the sixth century B.C. Not only did this avoid the slaughter of fellow spirits, but supposedly avoiding meat brought peace of mind through suppressed animal passions. Belligerent Europe, where it took more than 2000 years to raise vegetable consciousness, had no interest in suppressed animal passions.

The formal term "vegetarian" first appeared in print in 1847 when the British Vegetarian Society was founded. They were popularly considered a bunch of oddballs.

This inauspicious start was not helped by 19th century American food faddists who proudly attempted to forgo alcohol, tea, coffee, cocoa, tobacco, condiments, milk, sugar and meat for the good of society. Vegetable diets were supposed to promote health and true while animal foods generated disease, superstition and crime. The early American diet, consisting largely of pork, salt fish and bread, couldn't help but be improved by social reformers.

Today there is increasing research into the health benefits of a vegetarian diet or at least decreasing meat consumption in favor of more vegetables, grains and beans. It is a low-high-fibre diet by necessity. The moral aspect is personal, best explained by vegetarians in answer to the perennial question about their eating habits.

"I don't eat meat because I love animals, but I hate plants."

To quote actor Marty Feldman "I won't do anything that has intelligent life, but I'd love to eat a network executive or a politician."

The following recipe is for those who aren't ready to give up meat but do want to reduce fat intake and increase fibre in their diet. A few vegetarian meals a week go a long way to reducing weight and promote better health.

Stir-fries are particularly versatile, endlessly varied to vegetables in season and personal preference. Thinly sliced chicken breast or lean beef can replace the prawns. Cubes of tofu or

a handful of unsalted cashews instead of meat make this a vegetarian dish. The cooking method is modified to use only 1 Tbsp. of oil. Stir-fries often use four times that amount.

Cathie Price



### WHIPS & SPOONS

#### Stir-fried Vegetables and Prawns

- 1/2 lb. large prawns, shelled
- 2 quarter-sized pieces of fresh ginger, peeled and minced
- 2 large cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 Tbsp. dry sherry
- 1 Tbsp. light soy sauce
- 1 small dried or fresh hot pepper, minced
- 1 Tbsp. oil
- 2/3 cup chicken stock
- 1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup celery, sliced on the diagonal into 1/2 inch lengths
- 2 cups broccoli, tops cut into bit-sized florets, stems peeled and sliced
- 1 cup fresh snow peas or fresh asparagus cut into 1 1/2 inch lengths

**For the sauce:**

- 1 Tbsp. regular soy sauce
- 1 Tbsp. dry sherry
- 2 Tbsp. cold water
- 1/4 tsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. cornstarch

In a small bowl combine the prawns, ginger, garlic, sherry, light soy sauce and the hot pepper. Marinate for 30 minutes or longer, in the fridge. Prepare the vegetables. Combine the sauce ingredients in a small bowl and stir until the cornstarch is dissolved. Set aside. Heat the wok on high heat until smoking. Pour in the oil and toss in the prawns. Flip them around until pink and just cooked, only a matter of a few minutes. Scoop out and set aside.

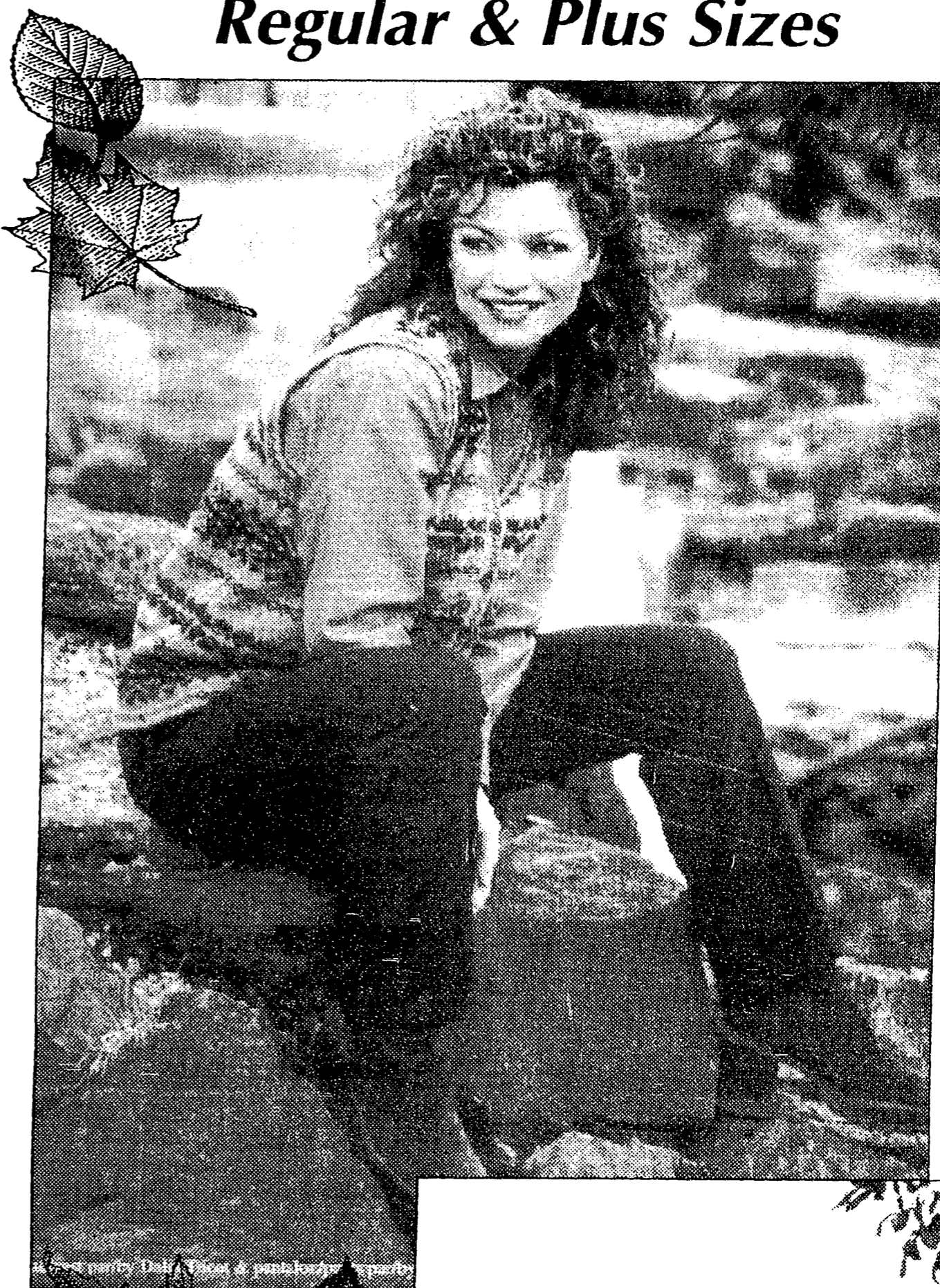
Allow the liquid in the wok to almost evaporate, but not burn. This brings up the flavors of the garlic and ginger. Still on high heat, pour in the chicken stock, add all the vegetables. Cover the wok and steam vigorously for about 3 to 4 minutes. Test the broccoli for tenderness — it should be slightly crisp when done.

There should also be about 1/2 cup of liquid in the wok (if not add more stock). Pour in the sauce. Stir and boil to thicken. Stir in the cooked prawns. Serve at once over rice (brown rice for more fibre) or noodles.

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## Health, Beauty and Fitness

# Seniors have many fitness choices

By MARY BILLY  
Contributed to The Chief

As the number of seniors living in Squamish grows, so does the need for programs to keep everyone as fit and independent as possible. Some, like the well attended swimming program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m., and the weekly walking club have been in place for a long time.

The walking club meets Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. at a different place each time, for a change of both view and pace. Weekly walk locations are announced in Kay Wirachowsky's column in The Chief. Participants walk for about an hour, 25 minutes out and then back. Seniors can sign up at the leisure centre for the walking club, cost is \$11 from September to June.

There may be a new walking group formed soon for those who need to go a bit slower than the other group, and stay on level ground.

Two new programs recently added are carpet bowling (for over 50s) twice a week at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre and a health and fitness program with Ricki Jaeger run in conjunction with the leisure centre and the Squamish Athletic Club on Second Avenue.

Jaeger reports she has just completed the first set and although not many attended, those who did loved it. They became more limber and felt better with each session as they went along.

Included were light aerobics for cardio vascular, along with education about how bodies work, how to take their pulse before and after exercise, information about how to improve posture and breathing, and how some medications affect their physical well-being.

Jaeger keeps it low key, with movements to increase muscle toning, all done in a way that

encourages body awareness especially about their own particular bodies needs, where the weak parts are and how to work on them.

Instead of the loud beat of music usually associated with aerobics, easy listening music familiar to this age group is played and there is no jumping or bobbing. There is some floor work for stretching, but she says they only get on the floor once.

"We do everything we need to do there at once, so they only have to get down once and up once. If that's too difficult for some, they can use a chair instead."

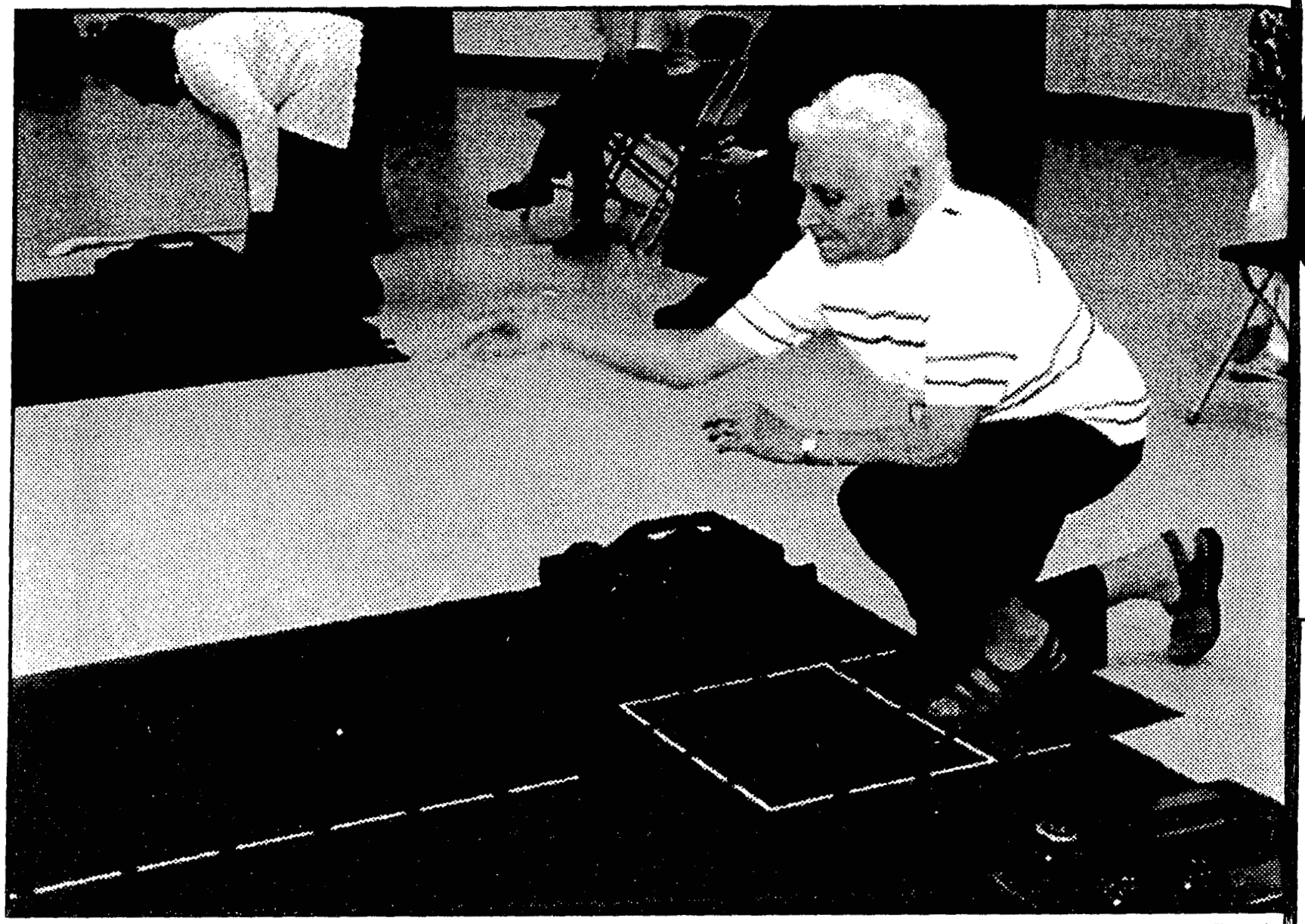
Jaeger talks to participants about good nutrition and other aspects of a full and happy life as a senior. Each session ends with a short period of meditative deep breathing and relaxation, so everyone feels very relaxed when they leave.

This program will be repeated in November and run twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. through to mid-December. The cost is \$63 for two days, or \$35 for one day a week.

As the cost of many of these programs may be prohibitive for some, or transportation a problem, the organizers would be interested in knowing this. All programs through the Brennan Park Leisure Centre must be cost recoverable, so no subsidies are available as yet.

There is also an exercise program at the leisure centre called 45-Plus for those not quite in the seniors category yet, but who feel a need to be with a more senior group than usual.

There is an over-50s slo-pitch league which



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**Carpet bowling, available to seniors** at the Brennan Park Leisure centre, is one of the many activities which keep older people active, as well as providing fun and camaraderie.

begins in the spring for seniors 55 and over with softball experience, as its a competitive team and plays in a joint Squamish and Lower Mainland league. For senior members of the Squamish Golf and Country Club there is a senior mens as well as senior ladies group that meets weekly during the usual golf season.

A new lawn bowling facility is in the planning stages, and land has been made available

south of the parking lot at the leisure centre.

All in all, old folks aren't what they used to be. Not many sit around in rocking chairs, but are out hiking, bowling, swimming and participating in a wide variety of other activities such as Tai Chi, one of the many programs not specific to seniors, but often include seniors when there aren't enough people to warrant separate groups.

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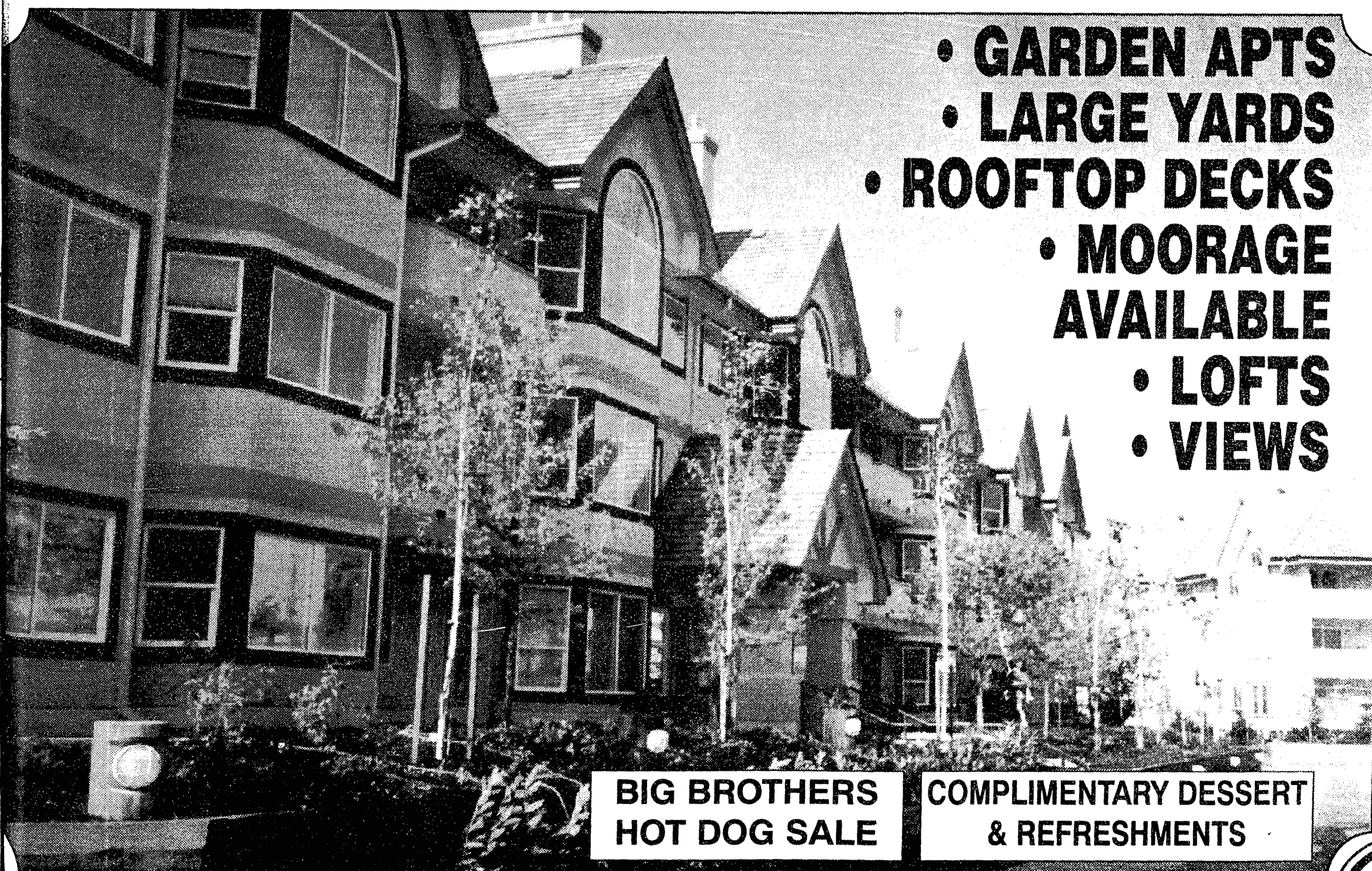
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## Community News

# Chille casserole is different without being too weird

The kids are either back in or away at school. Either way, they'll be cooking for themselves or lending a hand at home. Meals may have to revolve around easily prepared foods that kids like. Which doesn't mean relying on Kraft Dinner, the main food group for away-from-home students.

Any dish with cheese and ground beef usually gets well received. Chille Relleno casserole is different without being weird, simple to prepare and serves six. Once the kids have the recipe down pat, you shouldn't have to ask them to make it. They'll volunteer.

### Chille Relleno Casserole

1/2 lb. lean ground beef  
 1/2 lb. pork or chorizo sausage  
 1 cup onion, finely chopped  
 2 cloves garlic, pressed  
 2 cans whole green chillies, drained  
 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (jalapeno-flavor is great but spicy)  
 4 eggs  
 1/4 cup flour  
 1 1/2 cups milk  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 a dash of hot sauce (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Brown the beef and sausage in a large skillet. Drain off most of the fat. Stir in the onion and garlic and cook until the onion is soft and golden brown.

Line a 9x9 inch baking dish with half of the chillies. top with 1 1/2 cups of the cheese. Spread the meat evenly over top. Lay remaining chillies on top of the meat.

Beat the eggs and flour until smooth. Beat in the milk, salt and hot sauce. Blend well. Pour over the casserole.

Bake for about 40 minutes, until a knife inserted in the middle comes out clean. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup of cheese on top. Remove from oven and let sit for 10 minutes before serving.

Jariya Prasertsuwan wrote to ask for a recipe similar to the "old style" KFC crispy chicken. Sorry, I don't do deep-frying, nor do I recommend it be done at home.

Deep-fat frying is messy, dangerous and unhealthy. That said, deep-fried foods can be delicious, when properly done. It's best left to the experts.

As for the seasonings in the KFC batter, that mysterious

blend of 11 herbs and spices, the cagey Colonel hired two different spice companies to put together half of the spices each. Neither knew the complete recipe. Apparently fast-food detective Gloria Pitzer came close to the formula with three cups of flour, one tablespoon paprika, two envelopes Lipton Cup-A-Soup and two envelopes Seven Seas Italian Dressing. (Some of these ingredients are possibly available only in the U.S.)

You also asked for low-fat muffins, Jariya. Now we're talking.

I make a pan of these muffins every week and take them to work for coffee breaks. It keeps me away from the wonderful, but oh-so fattening scones and muffins at the local coffee bar. These ones are moist and full of dates, raisins and bran. For extra food value, make them with Nunweiler's whole-wheat cake and pastry flour.

Capers in West Vancouver carries this flour, or ask your local supermarket to stock it.

### Low-fat Date Muffins

1/2 cup dates  
 1/4 cup dark raisins  
 1 cup water  
 2 cups bran  
 1 cup 1% buttermilk  
 1 1/2 cups whole-wheat pastry flour (or 1 cup all-purpose flour and 1/2 cup regular whole-wheat flour)  
 1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. baking soda  
 1 tsp. baking powder  
 1 egg  
 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
 1/2 cup light molasses (fancy grade)

Bring the water, dates and raisins to a boil in a saucepan. Cover and simmer for five minutes. Let cool completely.

Mash the dates to make a paste.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Stir the buttermilk into the bran. Let soak. Sift

together the flour, salt, baking soda and powder. Beat the egg and vanilla in a large bowl.

Beat in the molasses.

Stir in the cooked dates and soaked bran.

Dump in the dry ingredients and stir only until just blended. Spoon into non-stick muffin tins.

Bake for about 25 minutes, until lightly browned on top and springy to the touch. Cool in the pan slightly, then turn onto a rack.

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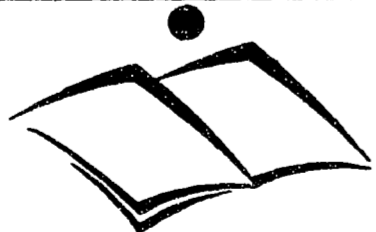
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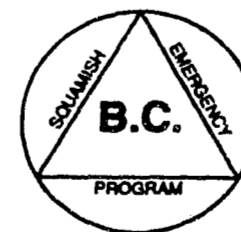
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3	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Sabrina	Boy-World	Sabrina	Boy-World	20/20	News	Nightline	
4	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Censored Bloopers	Dateline	Law & Order		News	Tonight		
5	CHEK	Edition	Late Show	News		News	Real TV	Extra	Nothing Sacred	High Incident	Once a Thief		CTV News	Highlander		
6	KIRO	Hard Copy	Real TV	News		CBS News	News	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.	Meego	Gregory	Step-Step	Nash Bridges	News	Late Show
7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News		News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	High Incident	JAG	Nash Bridges		CTV News	News-Sport		
8	KCTS	Creatures	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Wall St.	Money	Wash. Wk.	Affluenza	Movie: "Julius Caesar"				
9	KNOW	Creatures	Magic Bus	Climb International	Eating Well	In Freezer	Vintage	Nature Walk	Borgias	Goodnight		Love Child	World at War			
10	KVOS	Full House	Step-Step	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Grace	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Mad-You	Leave	Kotter	Dragnet	BarneyM	Charlie's Angels	M*A*S'H	Benny Hill	
11	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	Young and the Restless		News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Visitor	Millennium	20/20		Sports Page		News		
12	TSN	Bodybuilding: Mr. Olympia		Pregame	CFL Football: B.C. Lions at Winnipeg Blue Bombers				Sportsdesk		Boxing: Felix Trinidad vs. Troy Waters		Sportsdesk			
13	A&E	Law & Order		Biography	America's Castles		Grand Tour		Law & Order	Biography		America's Castles		Grand Tour		
14	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard		Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series -- Pontiac Excitement 300				Dallas		Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series -- Pontiac Excitement 300						
15	CITY	Restless	News	News	News	Nash Bridges	Outer Limits		Visitor	Millennium	News	Sports Night	Married...	Murphy		
16	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Censored Bloopers		Dateline	Law & Order		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones	Paid Prog.	Late Night		
17	CBFT	Movie: "L'Épidémie"				Chroniques	Telejournal	Le Point	Sport	Movie: "Paradis"		Sign-Off				
18	KSTW	Breaker	Sw. Valley	Saved-Bell	Roseanne	Home Imp.	Cheers	Frasier	Home Imp.	Movie: "Class Action"		News	Married...	Extra		
19	KCPQ	Rangers	Turtles	Videos	Full House	Grace	Simpsons	M*A*S'H	Simpsons	Visitor	Millennium	Poltergeist: The Legacy	M*A*S'H	Mad-You		
20	NW	Talk TV	Lead	Market Pl.	National	Pamela Wallin Live		World News	Business	National	Market Pl.	Pamela Wallin Live	National	Business		
21	YTV	Spider-Man	Bugs Bunny	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Uh Oh!	Beasties	Deepwater	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	You Afraid?	You Afraid?	Madison	Catwalk	Tarzan	Super Dave	
22	SUP	Movie: "Dragonheart"				Movie: "Sunset Park"				Movie: "Carpool"		Movie: "12 Monkeys"				
23	WTBS	Boss?	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves				Movie: "Dragnet"				Movie: "Meatballs 4"					

## SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 20

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2	CBUT	Saturday R.	Spilled Milk	Cottage	Empty Nest	Robin Hood	Limelight		Wonder Yrs.	Liberty	Movie: "La Postiere"		News	Booked-Sat.		
3	KOMO	Husky Post Game	News		News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop III"		Practice		News	FX Series			
4	KING	Animal	Criminals	News		NBC News	News	Pensacola: Wings of Gold	Lance Burton Magician	Pretender	News		Almost Live!			
5	CHEK	Auto Racing: Toyota Atl.		Nanaimo	Weekend	News	Due South	Kung Fu: Legend	Pretender	CTV News		Bionic Ever.				
6	KIRO	Bill Nye	Animals	News	CBS News	News	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Medicine Woman	Early Edition	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Tales-Crypt		
7	BCTV	Savannah	WineChse		Siskel	News	NHL Preseason Hockey: New York Rangers at Vancouver Canucks				F/X: The Series	CTV News	News			
8	KCTS	C Is for Casserole				Command Performance										
9	KNOW	Taking Lead	Taking Lead	TimeGrow	TimeGrow	Art Attack	Creatures	Wishbone	Jupiter	Heartbeat	Ruth Rendell Mysteries	Short History of Film	Hollywood Clowns			
10	KVOS	Baywatch	Viper		Twelve O'Clock High		Murphy	Mad-You	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "I, the Jury"		Roseanne	M*A*S'H			
11	CKVU	Hercules-Jmys.	Xena: Warrior Princess		News	To Be Announced		Adventures of Sinbad	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Practice	Neon Rider					
12	TSN	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves				CFL Football: Toronto Argonauts at Edmonton Eskimos				Postgame	Baseball	Sportsdesk				
13	A&E	Mysteries of the Bible		Biography This Week		Investigative Reports		Movie: "The Shadow Riders"		Biography This Week		Investigative Reports		"The Shadow Riders"		
14	TNN	Hee Haw	Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.	CMA Awards	Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.	CMA Awards	Week-Country	Week-Country				
15	CITY	Kung Fu: Legend	News	Madison	Myst Isl	Ready-Not	Traders	Pretender	News	Saturday Night Live		Beach Patrol	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
16	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Riches	Lance Burton Magician	Pretender	News				Saturday Night Live		Beach Patrol	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
17	CBFT	Baseball: Les Expos de Montréal contre les Braves à Atlanta				Telejournal	Sport	Movie: "Une Autre Filature"		Sign-Off						
18	KSTW	Movie: "The Commitments"		Kids	Married...	Roseanne	Movie: "Excalibur"		News		Star Trek: Voyager					
19	KCPQ	Baseball	Videos	Hercules-Jmys.	Xena: Warrior Princess	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV					
20	NW	On the Line	Antiques Road Show		Rough Cuts	Saturday R.	Pacific Rim	Fashion File	Ignatieff	News Weekend	Life Signs	Money	Futureworld	Ignatieff		
21	YTV	Student	Flipper	Eerie Ind.	Holmes	Reboot	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Goosebump	You Afraid?	You Afraid?	Anti-Gravity	Deepwater	Super Dave	Nighthood	Sailor Moon	
22	SUP	Movie: "Cold Comfort Farm"				Movie: "Eraser"				Movie: "The Cable Guy"		Movie: "The Funeral"		Eye-Eye		
23	WTBS	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves				Movie: "El Dorado"				Movie: "King Kong"						

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3	KOMO	Senior PGA Golf	News	ABC News	Town Meeting	Videos	Videos	Barbara Walters	Movie: "Crowned and Dangerous"		News	Promised				
4	KING	Seahawk Sunday	News		NBC News	Compton	Dateline	3rd Rock	Movie: "Terminator 2: Judgment Day"		News	Sports				
5	CHEK	Perry Mason: Skin-Deep	Nanaimo	Weekend	News	Stargate SG-1		Movie: "The Age of Innocence"								
6	KIRO	Ghostwriter	Fortune	News	CBS News	News	60 Minutes	Touched by an Angel	Movie: "All the Winters That Have Been"		News	Ranger				
7	BCTV	Movie: "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III"				News	Due South	Barbara Walters	Movie: "The Age of Innocence"							
8	KCTS	C Is for Casserole				All Creatures		Nature	Sister Wendy's-Painting	Chartwell	Operas	Red Green	Served			
9	KNOW	Ventured	Ventured	Promise in the Land	Bill Nye	Creatures	Wishbone	Eyewitness	Dance of the Century	Cinema Europe: Hollywd	The Visit	Off Key	Orphans of Manchuria			
10	KVOS	Fishing	Kotter	Computer Show	Grace	Roseanne	Murphy	Home Imp.	To Serve and Protect	Movie: "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry"		Paid Prog.	M*A*S'H			
11	CKVU	Golf	Wildemess	Entertainment Tonight	News	60 Minutes		Simpsons	King of Hill	X-Files	Outer Limits	Sports Page	Country			
12	TSN	NFL Primetime		NFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Tampa Bay Buccaneers				Sportsdesk		NFL Primetime	Bloopers	Trans. Sport	Sportsdesk			
13	A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Empire of Crime: A Century of the New York Mob				Biography		Empire of Crime: A Century of the New York Mob						
14	TNN	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Go Fish!	Hunting	Championship Bull Riding	Raceday	NHRA	NASCAR	Road	Motor Trend	ClassicCar	Hot Rod TV	Trucks	Auto Racing	
15	CITY	"Little Giants" Cont'd	News	Linehan	Touched by an Angel	60 Minutes		Brooklyn South	X-Files		Psi Factor: Chronicles	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
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17	CBFT	Découverte	Les Beaux Dimanches	Les Beaux Dimanches	Téléj./Mét.	Au-delà des apparences	Sport	Movie: "Si loin, si proche!"		Sign-Off						
18	KSTW	Movie: "Jack's Back"				Movie: "Delta Force 3: The Killing Game"		Movie: "Kickboxer 2: The Road Back"		News						
19	KCPQ	NFL Sunday	Movie: "Footloose"		World's Funniest!		Simpsons	King of Hill	X-Files	Outer Limits	NW Holiday	Mad-You				
20	NW	On the Line	Passionate Eye		Schlesinger	Sunday R.	Antiques Road Show	Undcrmts	Passionate Eye	Sports	Fashion File	Schlesinger				
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22	SUP	Dragonheart	Mystery Science Theater 3000		Movie: "Jane Eyre"		Movie: "The Rock"		Movie: "Leaving Las Vegas"							
23	WTBS	Movie: "Above the Law"				Movie: "Marked for Death"				Movie: "The Perfect Weapon"						

MOVIES



TUESDAY

EVENING
6:00 (13) (11) (12) (14) "Cracker: The Mad Woman in the Attic" (1993, Mystery) Robbie Coltrane, Adrian Dunbar.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING
6:00 (13) (14) (15) (16) "Dead Man" (1995) Johnny Depp, Gary Farmer.

THURSDAY

"An Occasional Hell" (1996) Tom Berenger, Valeria Golino.

FRIDAY

9:30 (13) (14) (15) (16) "12 Monkeys" (1995) Bruce Willis, Madeleine Stowe.

SATURDAY

9:00 (13) (14) (15) (16) "La Postiere" (1992, Comedy) Chloe Sainte-Marie, Nicolas Franois Rives.

SUNDAY

9:00 (13) (14) (15) (16) "Crowned and Da... (1997, Drama) Ya-Bleeth, Jill Clayburgh.

SATURDAY

EVENING
6:00 (13) (14) (15) (16) "Eraser" (1996) Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Caan.

SUNDAY

EVENING
6:00 (13) (14) (15) (16) "Delta Force 3: The Killing Game" (1991, Drama) Eric Douglas, Mike Norris.

FRIDAY

EVENING
6:00 (13) (14) (15) (16) "Sunset Park" (1996) Rhea Perlman, Fredro Starr.

THURSDAY

EVENING
6:00 (13) (14) (15) (16) "Girls Town" (1996) Lili Taylor, Anna Grace.

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 22

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# Community News

## Everyone had fun at the Fall Fair

It looked like everyone in Squamish was out for the Brackendale Fall Fair last Saturday, and what a gorgeous day it was. As well as all the entrants for fruit, vegetables, flowers, baking and other categories, many had tables selling their wares. There was so much for the small fry to see and do. Dogs, llamas and goats were a big attraction. They had tractor, pony and hayrides and did you see the water park? When I was passed by, four little boys each had a hose with a squirt gun on the end and they were in their glory. The paint tent was something else again. They had colored construction paper, paints, paste, scissors and other material where the kids could do their own thing, plus a mural. What a wonderful idea, and thanks to the girls who devoted the day to making a lot of little ones happy. I had to leave for a short while but I was back in time to take in Norm Foote's performance. He had a very captive audience. Beth Dinesen (Wickstrom), former podfibre resident, had a table displaying her paintings. Beth's four-year-old daughter Milie joined Norm on stage, entertaining everyone with her rendition of Hi Diddleley, the theme song from Pinocchio. A real little trouper.

Congratulations to Kathleen, Theresa and members of the Brackendale Farmers' Club for a great day.

We can certainly be proud of our seniors who represented Zone 4 at the BC Seniors Games in New Westminster Sept. 3-6.

Dorothy Buchanan came home with a gold medal in the 400 meter freestyle swimming.

Trudy Wickson brought home a gold medal, Trudy Wroblewski the silver, and June Eaton and Hans Hickie brought home a bronze each.

Our bowlers came in fourth with George Manning bringing home a silver medal for the men's high single of 291 and Bill Howard a gold for the most points over average.

Congratulations to all the winners and to all who participated. Next year's Senior Games will be held in Port Alberni and will begin on Sept. 27.

### Tantalus Seniors Centre News

Open Monday to Friday 1-4 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays. Mondays, join the ladies for a relaxing afternoon knitting, crocheting and other projects. Tuesdays is crib day and they welcome more players.

Wednesdays, the sketch and paint club will be back in swing on Oct. 1, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until noon. The line dancers will also be starting up on Oct. 1 from 1-4 p.m. Thursdays: this Thursday afternoon at 1:15 p.m., Phyllis will be showing the movie River Dance. The following week it will be Fly Away Home.

Fridays, bridge is on again and they invite all levels of bridge players to come out. The Squamish and District Diabetes Association will be holding its regular monthly meeting in the Tantalus Seniors Centre at 10 p.m. tonight (Tuesday). Nathan James will be telling us about his vacation at the diabetic camp this summer. Everyone is welcome to attend, including non-diabetics.

**Branch #70 news**  
Hopefully many of you will be out for our

pot luck luncheon today (Tuesday). This Saturday we will be heading to Harrison to view the sand sculptures. I do hope the weather holds out.

The trip to the Okanagan wine festival had to be cancelled. There weren't enough from the Vancouver bunch going. A trip to Lake Chelan (in the Cascade Mountains) is planned for Oct. 21-24. You get a boat trip, visit a winery and stop at the Mill Bay Casino.

For prices and information, please call Elaine Ramsay at 898-5463.

Tomorrow night (Wednesday), join your friends at Hilltop House for their sing-along.

Last Wednesday the senior men golfers had 45 out for the DeZ Elgar Scramble followed by a delicious luncheon. Tomorrow (Wednesday), golfing starts at 8:30 a.m.

A surprise 95th birthday party was held in the Seniors Cedman Lounge on Saturday, Sept. 6 for Teresa Kurtenacker. Family and friends were there, some family members came from as far away as Saskatchewan. Refreshments were served and what a lovely day it was.

Belated birthday greetings to Dorothy Dawson, who celebrated her 80th birthday Aug. 30. Sorry I didn't get to the party. And let's not forget Mima Runzer, who joined the Over the Hill Group when she turned 65 last week.

There were only 10 out for last week's walk in Valleycliffe. This Thursday, Sept. 18, we meet at Brennan Park Leisure Centre at 9:30 a.m. to car pool for the Brohm Lake Forestry Trail walk.

The Thursday afternoon fun dart club enjoyed a birthday lunch at the Sea to Sky Hotel last week. Honorees were Marjory Mitchell, Yvonne Ramage, Terry Brock and Dot Turner.

### How You Know You Are Getting Older

Someone gave me a list on how to know you are growing older (as if I need to be told). I will print a few each week as I think we need a few laughs:

- Everything hurts - and what doesn't hurt doesn't work.
- The gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals.
- You feel like the night before and you haven't been anywhere.
- Your little black book contains only names ending in M.D.
- You get winded playing chess.
- Your children begin to look middle-aged.

The Maple Leaf Singers in concert are back again this year. They will be at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre and auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. Seniors can pick up complimentary tickets at True Value Hardware. Donations are welcome. All proceeds benefit the Squamish Hospital Foundation. The Lions will be barbecuing hamburgers after the show.

Condolences to the family of Alice Pontini, who passed away last week.



Kay Wirachowsky

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## Raw, undercooked shellfish warning is still in effect

The provincial warning against eating raw or undercooked shellfish is still in effect, but the risk appears to be lower than they were earlier in the summer, deputy provincial health officer Shaun Peck said Friday. The warning is being repeated as a result of the day's reopening of coastal waters to the harvest of oysters by the Department of Fisheries

and Oceans. Peck said the eating of raw oysters or undercooked shellfish such as clams or mussels will always be more risky than eating the same products properly cooked. During July and August there were 113 reported cases, including one in Squamish, of people becoming ill after eating contaminated shellfish.

## Community News

# New library is now open, old books on sale Saturday

The doors of the new, modern Squamish Public Library are now open. Hats off to everyone in the community who made this new facility a reality. It is appropriate that the library holds a moving sale in the old library building this Saturday, Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and will include used books, used library bookshelves and many miscellaneous items. A courtesy preview for associate members will be held on Friday night from 7-9 p.m.

An Eldercollege open house at the Capilano College Squamish campus will be held tomorrow, Sept. 17 at 1:30 p.m. and all seniors 55 years and up are invited to attend. Information on courses to be offered will be given. Harry Greenwood will facilitate the Great Books Third Series on Mondays, Oct. 20 to Dec. 8. Life Writing, a chance to write your memoirs, will have Audrey Rhodes leading the class each Tuesday from Oct. 14 to Dec. 2. On Wednesdays, guest speakers will facilitate the Canada Within and Beyond series. Constance Rulka is back for another interesting course on Women: Fact and Fiction, on Fridays, Oct. 17 through Dec. 5. The times for each of the courses will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and the cost is right at \$25 per course.

Six residents of Hilltop House will celebrate September birthdays this month when the birthday party is held at 2 p.m. tomorrow, Sept. 17. Those to be honored are Ed Siatecki, Leo Davis, Phillis Diabel, Jean Otto, Ann Morrison and Nellie Ranson.

Anyone interested in joining or knowing more about the Squamish Lawn Bowling Club is invited to attend the annual general meeting in the Legion Hall at 6 p.m. Sept. 18.

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders (CHADD) will have its first fall meeting on Monday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Howe Sound Secondary School library. This will be a general meeting to plan the year's program. New members welcome.

**STORK STORY - VARNEY-McKAY** - Glennda and Douglas are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Douglas Kyle Thomas, born in Lions Gate Hospital on July 17, weighing 8 lb. 7 oz. This is a little brother for Kevin, Kayla and Keegan. The proud grand parents are Fern McKay and Edward McKay of North Vancouver and Susan and William Swartz of Squamish and grandparents Gladys Swartz of Vancouver, Margaret Sewell of North Vancouver and Edward McKay, Sr. also of North Vancouver. Special aunts are Tammy of Squamish and Lisa of Armstrong and many aunts and uncles. Special thanks to Dr. Morum and the LGH nurses.

The Imagination Zone is back at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre where your preschoolers will put their imagination and creativity to work. Fairytales and Fantasy is also for preschoolers, as are Baby Gliders, Science Fun and Rhythm and Dance. Register at the leisure centre or phone 898-3604 for more information on these or other programs.

**STORK STORY - McLEOD** - Congratulations to Tina and Darrin McLeod on the birth of their son, James Darrin, weighing 7 lb. 9 oz and born in Lions Gate Hospital on Sept. 2. This is a brother for two-year-old Matthew. The proud grandparents are Fred and Bev McLeod of Port Alberni and Art and Marie Ward of Squamish, and pleased great-grandparents in Port Alberni.

The Festival of Canadian Arts featuring all aspects of the performing arts, plus the grand unveiling of the \$40,000 concert grand piano will happen Nov. 20-22. Howe Sound Performing Arts Association is looking for volunteers to commit to six to eight weeks of lunchhour meetings for this project. These will take place Wednesdays from noon to 1:30 p.m. starting Sept. 24, at the Squamish Credit Union boardroom downtown. You are asked to take along a lunch. For more information contact Joanna Schwartz at 898-5503.

Maureen Gilmour



ABOUT TOWN

The Squamish bowling team with members Joyce Flury, George Binning, Bill Howard, Dorothy Knudsen, Joan Hutchinson and spare Terry Brock attended the B.C. Seniors Games Sept. 4-6 in New Westminster. The team wishes to express thanks to B.R. Adam Ltd. and Black Mount Logging Co. for their financial support. The team placed fourth out of 12 teams and George Binning and Bill Howard brought home individual medals. Congratulations also to Dorothy Buchanan who won a gold medal in swimming competitions, and the other winners listed in Kay Wirachowsky's column this week.

**STORK STORY - PETERS-REECE** - After 27 hours of labor, Rochelle Ellen, weighing 9 lb. was born in Lions Gate Hospital at 2:14 a.m. on Aug. 1 to thrilled parents Robin and Corey. Celebrating the birth of Rochelle are pleased grandparents and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Corey and Robin express thanks to the nurses, family and friends.

Parents of preschoolers three to five years, and school age children are invited to Eagle Run Fitness Centre where fun adventure activity programs begin this fall starting Sept. 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The cost for six classes is \$18. To pre-register or for more information, contact Wendy at 898-9237.

The Squamish Junior Forest Wardens are inviting boys and girls 10-18 years to come out and join their outdoor camping and adventure club. Registration is limited and you are asked to act now. For information and to register call Kathy at 898-3077.

A former longtime resident of Squamish, Flo Harding passed away in Langley on Aug. 22. Sympathy is extended to her family and also to Deo Pontini and family on the loss of his dear wife, Alice.

Emergency Social Services (ESS) consists of registered local volunteers who work together to provide for the immediate needs of people evacuated from their homes due to emergencies — fire, flooding, chemical spills or earthquakes. More volunteers are required and training is provided to those signing up.

An information meeting will be held tonight, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Stawamus Mall, Valleycliffe.

Celebrating first birthdays this week are Michael Graham, Aidan MacKenzie, Zane Lambertus and Alison Geist-O'Hara.

**STORK STORY - TAYLER** - A first child, a son, William Ross Tayler was born to Ross and Jocelyn Tayler on Aug. 13, in Squamish General Hospital at 11:01 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 10 1/2 oz. The proud grandparents are Bill and Jane Duplissie of Maple Ridge and Ross and Josanne Tayler of North Vancouver.

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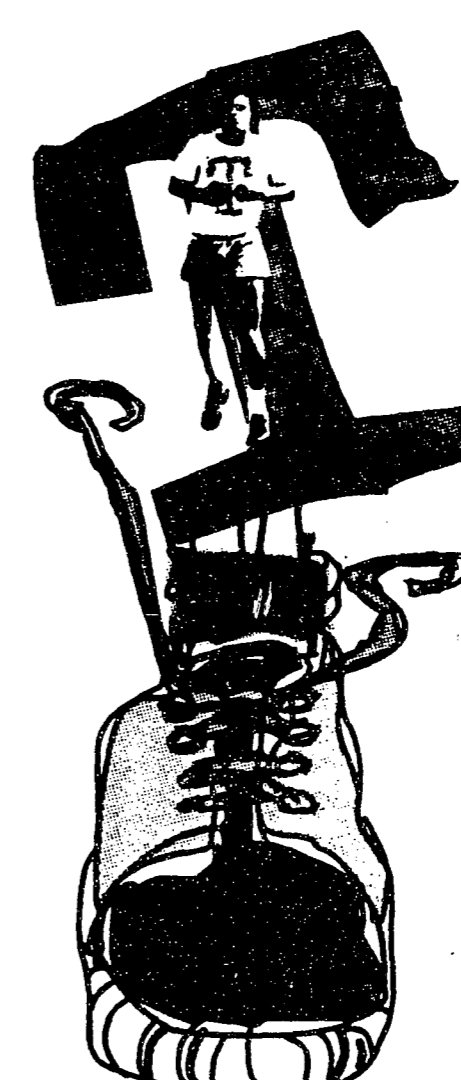
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## NOTICE

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE  
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### Chaya, Maggie & Marcel Lapointe

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## Roots of peer pressure dealt with at home

By JACQOLLYNE KEATH  
Contributed to The Chief

Frequently, when we discuss adolescent alcohol and drug abuse (hereafter referred to as chemical use) we complain about peer pressure. We tend to minimize our impact as adults on these behaviors and forget our role in the introduction of chemicals.

Most young people are first introduced to chemical use at home. This introduction takes place with parents and can occur for what would be considered appropriate reasons.

Examples would be having a glass of wine with dinner, or obtaining a prescription medication for an infection. A pattern of drug and alcohol-taking behavior with norms for that behavior have been established.

The peer group is often responsible for the continued use of chemicals outside the family context. Carrying through on what adolescents experience at home (i.e. seeing parents serve alcoholic beverages at parties) they might want to do the same at their party. After all, that is how adults appear to have fun and enjoy themselves.

Adolescents, like all people, have an overwhelming need to be loved and accepted by others. Ideally this need, as well as the need for an environment which nurtures self-esteem and decision-making skills, is met by the family.

Parents often feel powerless to combat the influence of negative peer pressure in their children's lives. However, there are a number of things you can do:

1. Talk about the "norms" of chemical use in your home. What is acceptable and unacceptable? How does it differ from other families you know? Try to be understanding and supportive during these discussions instead of rigid and prescriptive. Your goal is to help the child formulate his own values, not force yours upon him.

2. Help your children learn about the process of making decisions, and look clearly at the consequences of those decisions. Give concrete examples. Talk about the conflict that can arise between an individual decision and a peer group attitude, and the feelings that occur in those situations. Again, a non-judgmental attitude is usually best accepted by the adolescent.

If you have any questions, call Sea to Sky In-Home Detox Program, (Withdrawal Management) 892-9215.

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Monday, September 22nd and Tuesday, September 23rd  
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### TEN MINUTE DELAYS:

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## Education

# Valleycliffe recycling earns Carney's praise

Mr. Recycleman was actually hiding inside the bell-shaped compost container, listening to all that went on during the Valleycliffe assembly. Pat found him there when she was going to show the students how compost helps provide food for growing vegetables. She pulled him out to sit him on a chair, but worms flew out of his peaked cap and scattered all over the audience.

Luckily, the worms were of the jelly kind and were quickly eaten up, but Denise and Pat, the Recycling Team from Carney's explained how real worms work with the compost to make rich new earth.

Johanna Roberts and Keegan Doherty had already explained to the rest of the school how they will take a big ice-cream pail each week to all the classrooms to collect left-over fruit and vegetable materials for the compost.

Then came another big surprise. Pat's cellular phone rang and it was a call from the chief Mr. Recycleman at Carney's. He said he was so impressed by what the students are planning to do that Valleycliffe will be allowed to keep the compost-bell that the Recycling Team had brought only for a demonstration.

Now, those banana and orange peels, apple cores and sticks of celery will have a proper place to work their magic.

It really had been a very impressive assembly with which to kick off Environment Awareness Week.

### The Alternate School

By contrast, the classrooms at the Alternate School were very quiet as the students there concentrated on catching up with the work they need to cover before moving back into the main stream in the secondary school. Many of them are already dividing their time between the two schools, taking courses in both. Amber, for one, intends to graduate from HSSS in June with her Grade 12 diploma.

### Kindergarten

Kindergarten classes started on Sept. 8. Watching the children at Brackendale Elementary experiencing their very first day at school, I became quite sentimental and wondered what memories they will carry forward of this truly momentous day in their lives. I remember my first day vividly, although it was 66 years ago. That was the day I met my best friend of the next 15 years and was consumed with envy of her coat because it had a white fur collar. I swore that I would have one like it some day — another of life's unfulfilled ambitions. In class, I learned that the Union Jack can be taken apart to make the crosses of St. Andrew, St. Patrick and St. George. For some reason, I found that knowledge fascinating and thought school might be interesting after all.

### French

Activities where senior students connect up with their juniors make the most of this natural family sharing. This session, Ms. St. Pierre's class at Brackendale Secondary is going to be exchanging literary efforts with the Program Cadre students at Mamquam. Her students are writing stories in French which will appeal to younger children, and they will go to read the finished versions to them. Program Cadre students, in their turn, are preparing illustrated booklets they will present to their seniors.

### Drama at BSS

The little girl who was manipulating the puppets in kindergarten will find lots of scope for her talents when she gets to high school and is able to take drama. Ms. Riley's class at BSS has been starting off their course with mime, learning how to get a message across

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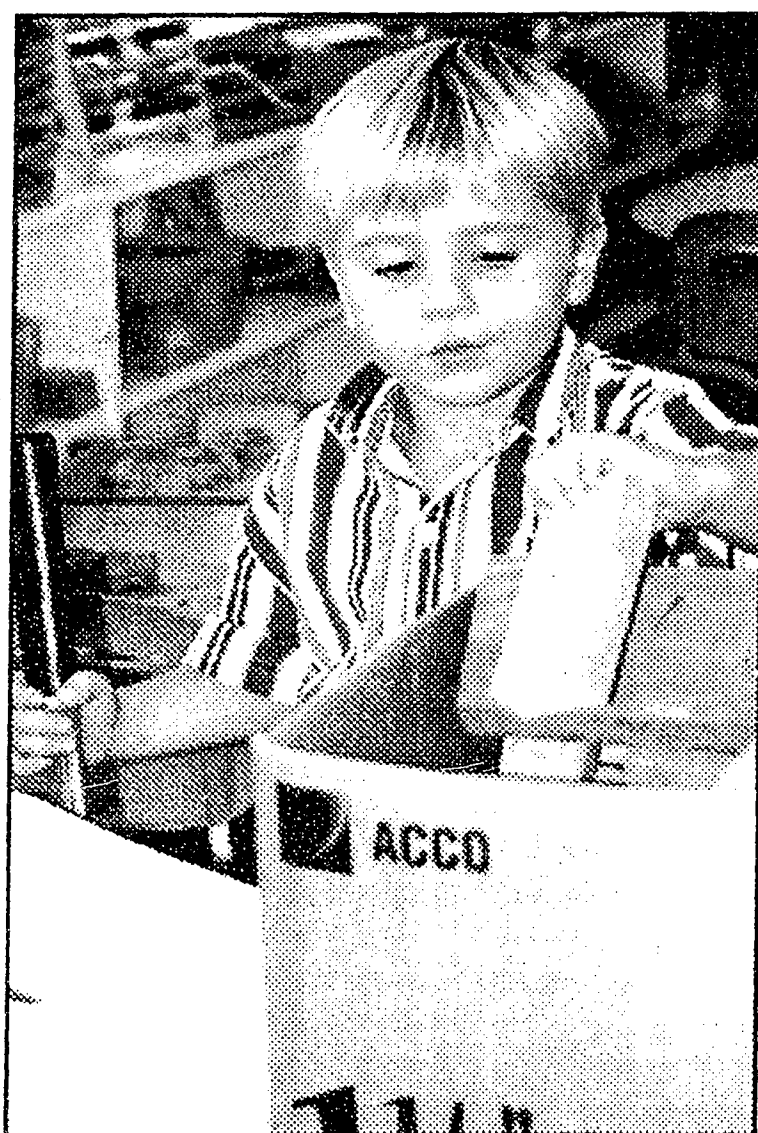
There are all sorts of fascinating and practical things to learn in kindergarten at Stawamus Elementary School.

to the audience without words, using only expressive actions.

After Ms. Riley's explanations and demonstrations, each student had a chance to take centre stage. The only prop was a roughly shaped piece of wood that could have been anything. One actor used it most graphically to represent a fishing rod, and he did it so well we could almost hear the splash after he had finished his cast. For another, it was a golf club and we watched him tee off. One of the girls made us picture the mirror and the dressing table as she turned it into a comb. Others transformed it into an arrow, a pen, the remote control of a TV set, a shovel and every time their expressions and gestures conveyed just what was going on without a word being uttered. Silence was golden.

### Home again

Undoubtedly, Mr. Heide has some golden memories of Australia, where he went on exchange for a year. He has brought back a large selection of pictures and souvenirs which he is willing to show at PAC or other meetings. However, he is definitely glad to be back teaching at HSSS and we welcome him home.



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A young kindergarten carpenter learns that the trade is tougher than it seems at first.



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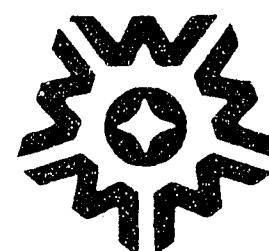
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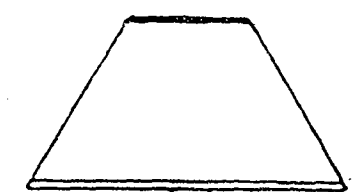
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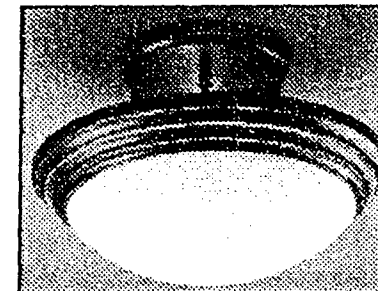


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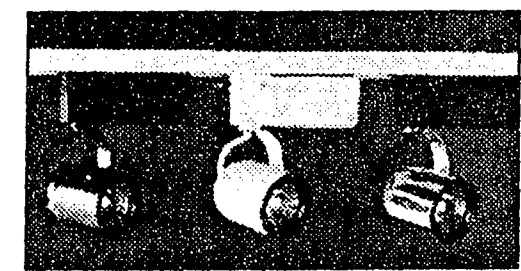
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# Community News



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**Dressed for success** at the annual Dachshund Picnic held Aug. 10 in Tsawwassen were Vibeke von Meerschaum-Jensen, left, and Ulla von Meerschaum-Froslev (of Squamish). The costumes were made by Eva Jensen, Dorte Froslev's mother, and the dapper dachshunds took third prize for looking so good in the costume parade.

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# Community News



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This steam donkey at Yapp's logging camp was brought to Squamish by Allen Newton Barbour in 1910.

## Logging in the early days

Logging was the major industry in early times in Squamish. In fact, many of the roads and some of the railway, were built along logging roads.

Charles and Allen Barbour were among the early loggers who came to Squamish around 1900. They used six yoke of oxen (that was before the day of highball operation) and took six 24-foot logs to a turn or load.

It wasn't easy to work with oxen because it was hard to shoe them. They had to be placed in a narrow stall made of poles and have their legs tied to a pole before they could be shod. Mr. Young, who arrived a little earlier, started the first sawmill in Squamish. It was built on the dike opposite the site of the current gaso bulk tanks.

In 1910 steam logging started in Squamish with a man called Yapp. He first put his logs in the water at the mouth of the Cheakamus River, but it appeared they headed for market on their own, which was hard on his pocketbook. It was also hard to keep the slip clear of logs, some were stuck in the mud and it was hard to pry them loose.

One bright Indian had devised a log jack to use under water. The only trouble was that he really didn't have a log jack...it was just a wonderful invention to get a few hours sleep on the bank.

Early in the century, Norton and McKinnon started using a railway, and this railway

formed the base of today's Loggers Lane and some of the B.C. Railway when it was originally the Pacific Great Eastern. One of these railway lines also formed the base for the current Mamquam Road which leads to the golf course.

In 1927, Merrill and Ring came to Squamish and built a camp in what is now Valleycliffe. They used a railway to bring out their logs for a few years and built an extended network of rail lines and beds to places such as Alice Lake and Edith Lake.

In the mid 1930s, cat logging came to the Squamish valley and Empire Mills soon became a potent force. Further inventions led to the steel spar era, and the arrival of MacMillan Bloedel, which logged the Meighan timber in the Mamquam valley.

Today, Interfor, the successor to Weldwood, has a tree farm in the upper valley and there are a number of other operators working in the Squamish area.

But the bulk of the logging now seems to be centred in the north of the forest district around Pemberton.

Rose Tatlow



LOOKING BACK

## Squamish Arts Council holding annual general meeting Sept. 24

### Artists' Circle

Squamish artists are invited to participate in the artists' circle, an arts group for artists. This group has been established to create opportunities for fun activities and outings, peer support, and career development. Meet other artists on Friday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. For location details, call the Squamish Arts Council at 892-1542.

### Arts and Culture Directory

The first edition of the arts and culture directory produced by the Squamish Arts Council will soon be on the way to the printers. All talented people involved in the arts, culture and heritage, wanting to make their work known through a free listing with this publication should notify the Squamish Arts Council before Sept. 24.

Designed to increase awareness and promote appreciation for arts and culture heritage, this directory will provide comprehensive and useful resource information about the local arts and culture community to the general public, community groups, schools, libraries, local businesses, corporations, and referral bureaus.

People interested in being included in this directory are invited to contact the arts council.

### Annual General Meeting

The Squamish Arts Council invites all to attend the annual general meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Howe Sound Inn. The agenda will feature reviewing 1997 activities in preparation for 1998, establishing the board, and electing the executive for the coming year. For more details call the Squamish Arts Council at 892-1542.

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**ATTENTION: Victims of Flooding**

British Columbia's Disaster Financial Assistance Program provides assistance to victims of natural disaster. Direct financial support may be available for *uninsurable* losses to help you recover from the damage caused by the May 1 to June 27, 1997 flooding in the following regional districts:

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It provides funds to replace or restore items essential to a home, livelihood, or community service.

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Home owners/renters, small businesses, farm operations and charitable organizations are all eligible for assistance.

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If recent flooding caused damage to essential items, and you feel you might qualify for assistance, please pick up an Intent to Claim form from your regional district/municipal/village office, or a Government Agent's Office. Please submit the completed form as soon as possible, **but no later than October 15, 1997** to:

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# Sports

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**BRIEFS**

**Pair win medals as senior bowlers finish fourth**

Squamish five-pin bowlers just missed a bronze medal at the B.C. Senior Games in New Westminster last week. After finishing the first day of competition in second place, the local team ran into some tough opposition and placed fourth in the province out of 12 teams competing.

The team included Joan Hutchinson, Dorothy Knudsen, Joyce Flury, George Binning, Bill Howard and Terry Brock.

But the crew didn't come home empty handed. Binning won the silver medal for men's high single with 291, and Howard won gold for compiling the most points above his average, tallying 248 over the 12 matches.

"We're really proud of them," said Vince Koch of Garibaldi Lanes. "They did really well, had a lot of fun, met a lot of really nice people, and that's what it's all about."

**Garibaldi Express**

The Garibaldi Express, a Squamish Off-Road Cycling Association group ride, starts at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Cat Lake turnoff on Hwy. 99 north of Squamish. It ends up at Enns Lake on Brohm Ridge, a mile-high climb. Check with Corsa Cycles or Tantalus Bike Shop for details.

**Special Olympians chosen to compete in the Nationals**

The Squamish Special Olympics bowling team has been chosen to compete in the Special Olympics National Championships next year in Sudbury, Ont. No dates have been confirmed for the event.

Members of the team are Chris and Terry Miller, Dorothy Robichaud, Philip Burkard and Wayne Hall. Their coach is Don John.

**Cheakamus Challenge goes Sept. 27**

Organizers are gearing up for this year's Cheakamus Challenge mountain bike race. The cross-country competition, which starts in Squamish and ends in Whistler, goes Saturday, Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. For details call the Tantalus Bike Shop at 898-2588.



Players in the intermediate division participated in exhibition games Saturday, and will be assigned to teams for the scheduled games next week.

KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF



Marc Ryan of the Grasshoppers, right, protects the ball from a Brackendale Flames defender in the second game of the season for division A minor soccer players.

KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

## Weiss recruited by Enderby junior B team

BY AL PRICE  
The Chief

Squamish hockey player Scott Weiss had about 24 hours to get ready for the next step in his burgeoning hockey career.

In that time he had to pack his hockey gear and everything else he needed for a move to Enderby, where he started playing with the North Okanagan Kings junior B team Friday night.

"He got a call Monday night (Sept. 8) and had to be there for a practice Wednesday,"

said his mom, Kathy Weiss. "It wasn't a call for a tryout, they just told him to be there and be ready to play. They had games Friday and Saturday, so that should decide whether he stays. But when they called, they already had a family for him to board with, and apparently they had already called the school about getting a transcript of his marks, so they sound serious."

Weiss has been working his way up the hockey ranks quickly but steadily.

Last year he was picked for

the Super Series team which played for two weeks in Germany and the Czech Republic.

This year he was invited to the B.C. Best Ever Under-17 camp, one of only 90 asked from throughout the province. Though he didn't make the team, he was honored to be asked, as one of only two Triple A players invited from small hockey associations. All other players were selected from the huge Lower Mainland groups.

"Enderby probably heard about him from a tryout he

had for the Junior A team in Penticton this summer," Kathy Weiss said.

"As a 16-year-old, they told him he'd be a real asset for a Junior B team. He had been planning to play for the Squamish midget rep team, but Junior B is a better calibre and it will be a better challenge for him."

She has mixed feelings about seeing her son leave home so quickly, and at such a young age.

"You have to let them go. He takes his hockey seriously, but we'll miss him."



Scott Weiss playing in Enderby

## Squamish skaters win three medals at B.C. Summer Skate

BY TERRI BRAUN  
Contributed to The Chief

Twelve skaters had another great showing at the B.C. Summer Skate Competition held at 8 Rinks in Burnaby, Aug. 15-17.

Three brought home medals.

As usual, these skaters trained hard during the summer months to prepare for this competition and their efforts paid off. Congratulations to all skaters.

Results are as follows:

- Alycia Coldwell - 9th in preliminary ladies
- Kelsey Murphy, 4th in preliminary ladies
- Amanda Anderson, 2nd (silver medalist) final in pre-juvenile ladies (11 and under)
- Nicole Maten, 6th in pre-juvenile ladies (12 and over)
- Cari Ionson, 15th in juvenile ladies (12 and under)
- Lindsay Braun, 16th in juvenile ladies (12 and under)
- Judy Swens, 7th in novice ladies group
- Morgan Price, 4th in novice ladies, Group 4, 12th

- novice ladies final
- Keegan Murphy, 3rd (bronze medalist) novice men's final
- Dallas Smith, 8th junior men's final
- Ryan Shollert, 2nd junior men final
- Morgan Price and Dallas Smith, 2nd (silver medalist) in novice dance final.
- Skaters are working hard in preparation for upcoming B.C. Coast Qualifying and Regional Competition Oct. 23-26.
- Good luck to all of them.

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# Sports groups protest new school gym fees

BY AL PRICE  
The Chief

Squamish minor sports associations could be in a bit of a lull if the new school board policy of charging for the use of gymnasiums is not reversed. That is the opinion of Roy and Kathy Weiss of the Howe Sound Youth Soccer Association which, up until this year, has had kids doing dryland training without charge in the gym when soccer fields are not available during the winter.

The facilities are also used by minor hockey teams and other groups such as the Junior Forest Wardens. Youth sports and community groups are now being charged \$12 a session in the gyms. Superintendent Michael Fitzpatrick said this is one of a few ways the board has of covering some of the extra costs.

When play stops in November or throughout the winter when we can't play, coaches use the schools to keep kids in training so they don't lose their skills," said Roy Weiss.

"I can't say \$12 is a lot of money per session, but I don't think they pay the janitor out of pocket. All the janitor does is let the kids in, they bring around a soccer ball they brought with them, then the janitor locks the door and sweeps the floor after the kids are gone, which would have to do anyway. They're not doing anything different and it's not costing the board any more money."

With 60 teams in the league already, and long lists of players in each division, there aren't enough gyms available for teams now, said Weiss, because the league can't pay for 20 teams to train and leave the other 40 with

nowhere to go.

"This makes it a nightmare to figure out how it will be paid for," Weiss said. "The coaches have to have their hands out for a loonie from each kid for each practice, and some have said they just won't do it. And if only four or six kids show for a practice, the coach is on the hook for the full amount. These people are volunteers, and a lot of them don't even have kids playing soccer."

He said it is tough to tell the kids they can't use their own school, which their parents have already helped pay for.

*"There's not much happening here in Squamish, so these kids will just be hanging around somewhere else."*

— Kathy Weiss

Kathy Weiss said the youth soccer association has kept annual registration fees low, at \$35, so that all kids have the opportunity to play.

"Some families have five or six kids, so instead of costing \$35 each it's another \$5 a week all winter long. Some people just can't afford that, and it's lousy for the coaches.

"The real losers here are the kids, and the community," she said. "There's not much happening here in Squamish, so these kids will just be hanging around somewhere else."

Fitzpatrick said he has heard from several of the community groups, and sympathizes with them.

But the school district is in a financial bind, and still needs to find \$200,000-\$300,000 for operations this year.

"This has been done in other districts because in the last few years, the squeeze has been put on," he said.

"We almost feel bad we're doing it because it is a community thing, and if there were other ways of generating revenue we wouldn't be doing it. Tough times sometimes call for tough measures."



Cheeky Charlie's and Khalsa played a tough game Sunday, with the restaurant crew coming out on the short end of an 8-2 score.

## United wins first challenge

CONTRIBUTED TO  
The Chief

A new Metro Soccer League team was put together in Squamish five days after Squamish FC folded for lack of players. Coach Roger Fairchild and manager Benny Van Rhyn said Squamish has always had a Metro men's team, so they could not sit by and let go of the third division spot which had been won through the excellent play of previous teams such as Squamish FC, Hotspurs, Pharmasave and the Rangers.

In the five short days they had to organize a team for the game at 2 p.m. Sunday, they signed 15 new players who are excited about the team and worked hard to see it succeed. They would like to eventually see the new team come under an umbrella group with the rest of the Squamish youth and men's league.

Any new players are welcome to try out for the team at Centennial Field Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m.

The new team, Squamish United, took to the field for the first time in winning form Sunday against Star of David.

They showed that even though the team was thrown together in five days, the roster includes a lot of talent and showed good chemistry.

The first few minutes of the game were a little shaky, as expected, but the team soon settled down when Gurbinder Toor's right foot rocketed, giving United its first goal. A cross from John Cameron 15 minutes later found the head of Adrian Oreamuno, who found the back of the net with great proficiency.

A gap in the defence led to the opposing team's first goal but Squamish roared back with its third a short time later when Rory Fairchild stripped the ball from a charging forward, crossed it to the 18-yard box to Donny Kingston, who drilled it past the keeper.

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# Sports



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Instructors from Eagle Run Fitness led the warmup Sunday as close to 50 people braved the downpour to cycle, run, walk and rollerblade in the 17th annual Terry Fox Run.

## Fitness leaders gear up for West Coast Wellness Retreat

CONTRIBUTED TO  
The Chief

As people head back to the fitness studio this fall they will find the instructors full of vitality and fresh ideas after attending the 7th Annual West Coast Wellness Retreat at Camp Elphinstone on the Sunshine Coast Sept. 19-21.

Fitness leaders from around the province will gather together

with top notch international presenters, including Matt Church and Lexie Williams from Australia. The instructors will be looking for up to date information in their industry, inspiration and to renew their energy and enthusiasm.

Attending the workshop from Eagle Run Fitness Centre in Brackendale are Wendy Booth, Kathy Daniels, Rhonda Laferrier, Deb Lang, Anne Peters, Lisa Sparks and Lois Wynne.

Eagle Run Fitness Centre begins its fall schedule Sept. 17.

## Footballers undefeated in weekend play

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Squamish football teams started off on the right foot, winning all their season opening games held Sunday in North Vancouver, in every division entered. After a long absence, football continues to grow in Squamish.

After fielding one peewee team last year, Squamish now has three solid teams and hopefully a fourth to play in every division this season. Assistant coordinator Greg McDonald said support from Bob Kusch and Beverley Goodwin in the parks and recreation department has been overwhelming, and has led to Squamish football being given a field at the leisure centre to schedule and play at least half of the season's games at home. Squamish will be playing at Centennial Field every second Sunday at 9 a.m. starting this coming weekend.

The peewee team of 14

players, coached by Brad McHaffie, played the West Vancouver Saints to a decisive 12-0 win Sunday. The 10-11-year-old Spartan team led by quarterback Royce Reece played a strong offensive game with notable touchdowns by Gary O'Neil. The West Van squad had difficulty getting around the defensive line and were held scoreless.

In the 11-12-year-old minor division, the Titans played against the Lynn Valley Steelers resulting in a solid 18-0 win. Coached by Rex Reece, the 17-player team led by quarterback Ryan Reece played a strong running game with loads of power Kyle (The Horse) Peek, and a great interception by Dustin Silva. On the defensive line, Jackson Shilito played a great game and helped hold the Steelers to a scoreless finish.

The Squamish Chiefs in the junior bantam division for ages 13-14 unfortunately were unable to play an official game due to lack of registered

players at this time. They did, however, play a scrimmage game and hope to increase their team roster by next weekend, in time for the start of the regular season. Registration is open until Sept. 30, call Jackson Shilito at 898-5746.

In the Chiefs' scrimmage game against the North Shore Cowboys, the Squamish team fared well against their opponents despite a lack of experience. Coach Jackson Shilito says great running back efforts were made by Laren Saindon and Brin Evans. The team benefits from strong centre Tyler Cogar and is led by quarterback Chris Bond.

The Squamish Huskies played the North Vancouver Spartans to a decisive win in the bantam division for 16-17-year-olds. Coach Rory Woods said they have the largest Squamish team and have enough players to field both full offensive and defensive lines. Led by quarterback Mick Miller, touchdowns

were made by Mon Jef Peeters, Mike Chandler and Danny Brooks. The Huskies defensive line saw great strength from Jamie Lewis, Trevor St. James and Jagdeep Mann, managing to hold the North Vancouver team for a 40-7 win, the only points being given away on a pass interception.

Woods said the team's energy and enthusiasm were outstanding, especially considering none of the boys ever played football before.

## Sports shorts: soccer scores

The Mountain Building Centre Mens Soccer League got through its second week playing in atrocious weather at Centennial Field Sunday.

Whistler exhibited its strength, scoring seven goals while holding Local 170 off the scoresheet. Khalsa

trounced Cheeky Charlie's 8-2, Squamish Sikhs edged Emerald FC 3-2 while Mount Currie trounced Continental Power 6-1.

The Squamish Lawn Bowling Club is holding its annual general meeting and

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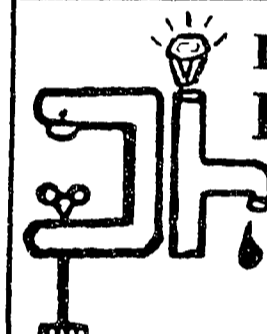
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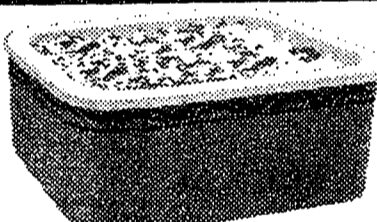
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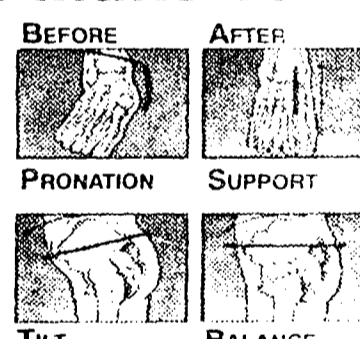
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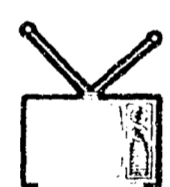
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Suddenly on September 8, 1997 Alice Pontini of Squamish aged 56 years. She is survived by her loving family: Husband, Amadeo (Deo), Son Wayne (Michelle), Daughter Diana (Mike) Testini, two brothers Lawrence (Louise) Martinson, Fred (Jodi) Martinson, 4 grandchildren Nicholas, Mathew, Chelsea, Martina and her many other relatives and dear friends. Prayers were held on Friday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel followed by a mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, September 13 at 1 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2449 The Blvd. Garibaldi Highlands, with Father Victor Gallo celebrant. If so desired donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and the Yukon, Box 433 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 would be appreciated. 37

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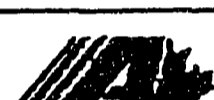
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**HIGHLANDS - 40170 Kintyre Drive.**  
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**Aries - March 21/April 20**

You're so full of energy this week, Aries, that your dreams really may come true. Everything is going your way, and you make progress in all that you do. Friends and loved ones support you and help you with your tasks. You meet an interesting person on Thursday. Make a good impression.



**Taurus - April 21/May 21**

You're a person with a mission this week. You set a goal for yourself, and you're determined to achieve it. However, don't do it alone. Turn to a close friend for help. He or she can provide the last bit of effort you need to make it. Gemini and Libra play important roles later in the week.



**Gemini - May 22/June 21**

You're in for a relaxing week, Gemini. The hustle and bustle of the past few weeks is finally over, and you have time to yourself. Enjoy it. Do something special for yourself, and splurge a little. You're worth it! An old friend re-enters your life and wants to pick up where you left off. This could be the start of something special.



**Cancer - June 22/July 22**

This week, you've got the perfect opportunity to shine, Cancer. A business venture lets you show off your talent, making an impact on all those involved. A loved one asks you for advice. Before you give a response, learn the facts. Virgo plays an important role midweek.



**Leo - July 23/August 23**

You're under a lot of pressure early in the week. Try to keep your cool when co-workers and superiors continually demand your attention. Things get back to normal by the end of the week. A close friend takes you on a surprise outing. Enjoy yourself, and relax.



**Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22**

You just can't seem to sit still this week, Virgo. You have so many things that you want to do and not enough time to get them all done. Don't push yourself too hard; your health is more important. Set your priorities, and finish as much as you can. The rest can get done next week.



**Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23**

Questions, questions, questions — that's what you have a lot of later in the week. You can't seem to get any answers. Don't get discouraged. Do the best that you can with what little information you can learn. That special someone sends you a gift. Your positive response can make the relationship stronger.



**Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22**

While you feel very possessive this week, Scorpio, it only can lead to problems for you. Let that special someone do what he or she really wants to do. Taking control only will drive him or her away. It is going to be difficult, but you'll enjoy the results. Cancer plays a key role later in the week.



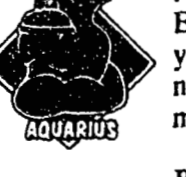
**Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21**

Stick to the task at hand. Don't let others distract you from what you need to do, whether it be at work or at home. People are counting on you; don't let them down. An interesting stranger introduces himself or herself to you. You're in store for a fun weekend.



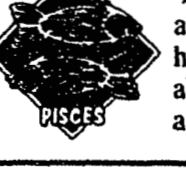
**Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20**

Boredom takes over late in the week. Even though you have a lot to get done, nothing interests you, and you have no motivation. Loved ones try to get you moving. Don't resist their encouragement! A close friend reveals a long-hidden secret.



**Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18**

Early in the week, you learn some interesting information that you can't wait to share with friends and family. However, it's not your place to spread the news. Keep quiet, and let those primarily involved tell others. Virgo plays an important role.



**Pisces - Feb 19/March 20**

You're full of ambition as the week progresses, Pisces. Take advantage of it. Work towards a personal goal that you really haven't had time to focus on lately. You're sure to feel better about yourself if you do. That special someone turns to you in a time of need. Be supportive.

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**Highlands Gospel Hall** Elder Gordon Stewart, 898-5091. Sunday breaking of the bread at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Gospel Meeting 7 p.m., Monday Bible Hour 7-8 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**John's Anglican Church** Sunday services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. For details call Rev. John Stephens at 898-5100.

**Squamish United Church** Minister: Rev. Claire Bowers, 892-5727. Sunday Worship begins at 10 a.m. Infant Nursery provided. Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

**Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship** Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. for both children and adults. Sunday worship service - 11 a.m. Home Care groups during the week. Wheel chair ramp for handicap. For further info. pls. call Vic Peeters (Pastor) at 892-5023.

**Joseph's Catholic Church** 2449 The Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands. Father Angelo De Pompa, 898-4355. Mass: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 p.m. or by appointment anytime. Catechism (CCD): Grades 1-7 on Thursdays, 6:30-7:40 p.m. Now accepting registrations.

**Squamish Baptist Church** Pastor: John Crozier, 898-3737. Associate Pastor: Paul Mackler. Sunday Services: Sunday Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

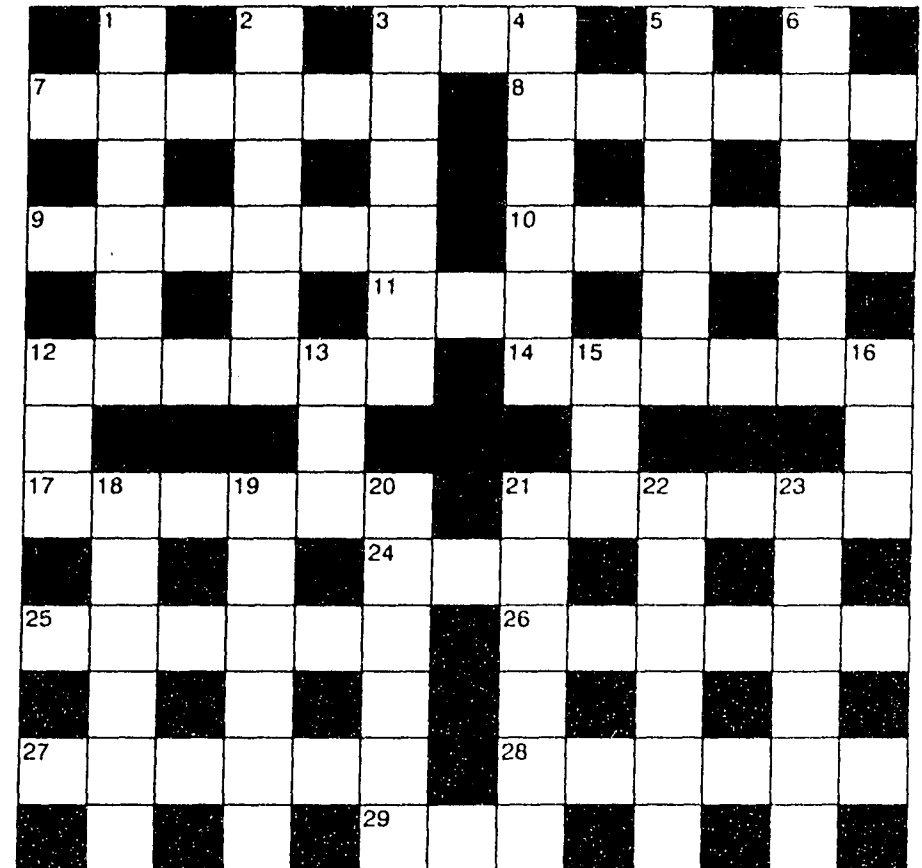
**Squamish Pentecostal Church** Pastor: Derwyn Costinak, 892-3680. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

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## Public Information

### NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Sections 403 and 405 of the MUNICIPAL ACT, that properties listed hereunder will be sold for taxes on Monday, September 29, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, unless Delinquent Taxes plus interest are paid.

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| Lot 18 DL 1248 PLAN 10889 TWN 50 LD 37                                              | 3060 Midnight Way        |
| DL 1250 Except RP Plan 1162 SRW 20264 TWN 50 LD 37                                  | Vacant Land              |
| Lot 22 DL 3182 Plan 5123 TWN 50 LD 37                                               | Vacant Land              |
| Lot 9 Block 5 of J Part NE 1/4 Sec 15, Plan 11530 TWN 50 LD 37                      | 41510 Grant Road         |
| Lot 32 Part SE 1/4 Sec 22 Plan 13322 TWN 50 LD 37                                   | 42039 Birken Road        |
| Lot 11 Part NW 1/4 Sec 1 Plan 16797 TWN 50 LD 37                                    | 2020 Paco Road           |
| Lot 21 Part NW 1/4 Sec 1 Plan 16797 TWN 50 LD 37                                    | 2013 Paco Road           |
| Lot H Block J Sec 11 Plan 22344 TWN 50 LD 37                                        | 1901 Garibaldi Way       |
| Parata Lot 70 Sec 11 Plan LMS 488 TWN 50 LD 37                                      | 40200 Government Road    |
| Lot 4 DL 296 & 4261 PLAN 13374 TWN 50 LD 37                                         | Vacant Land              |
| Lot 14 Block 2 DL 1305 Plan 4138 TWN 50 LD 37                                       | 1014 Robin Drive         |
| Lot 17 Block 2 DL 1305 Plan 4138 TWN 50 LD 37                                       | Vacant Land              |
| Parata Lot 23 Part NE 1/4 Sec 3 Plan VR 1058 TWN 50 LD 37                           | 39752 Government Road    |
| Lot E Block L DL 486 Plan 12895 TWN 50 LD 37                                        | 38147 Cleveland Ave      |
| Lot 4 Block M DL 486 Plan 4552 TWN 50 LD 37                                         | 38127-38131 2nd Ave      |
| Lot 7 Block P DL 486 Plan LMP 27456 TWN 50 LD 37                                    | 1472 Pemberton Ave       |
| Lot 8 Block P DL 486 Plan LMP 27456 TWN 50 LD 37                                    | 1476 Pemberton Ave       |
| Lot 9 Block 6 DL 486 Plan 3960 TWN 50 LD 37                                         | 38068 6th Ave            |
| Lot 12 Block 6 DL 486 Plan 3960 & N 1/2 of Lot 13 TWN 50 LD 37                      | 38048 6th Ave            |
| Lot A amended, Block 2 DL 4261 Plan 6451 EP 2793 TWN 50 LD 37                       | 1006 McNamee Road        |
| Block T DL 4261 Plan LMP 5583 TWN 50 LD 37                                          | Vacant Land              |
| Lot 1 DL 486 Plan VAS 2859 EP 266 TWN 50 LD 37                                      | 38060 2nd Ave            |
| Lot 511 Except Plans 10931, 12121, 14003, 14927, 15403, 7134 R & 18778 TWN 50 LD 37 | Vacant Land              |
| Lot 13 Block L DL 511 Plan 12704 TWN 50 LD 37                                       | 2393 Argyle Street       |
| Lot 256 Block R DL 512 Plan 16015 TWN 50 LD 37                                      | 40518 Thunderbird Ridge  |
| Lot 32 DL 512 Plan LMP 6059 TWN 50 LD 37                                            | 2019 Glacier Heights Pl. |
| Lot 4 Block S DL 511 Plan LMP 8388 TWN 50 LD 37                                     | 1031 Pia Rd              |
| Parata Lot 34 DL 833 Plan VR 2549 TWN 50 LD 37                                      | 38183 Westway Ave        |
| Parata Lot 89 DL 833 Plan VR 2549 TWN 50 LD 37                                      | 38171 Westway Ave        |
| Parata Lot 90 DL 833 Plan VR 2549 TWN 50 LD 37                                      | 38171 Westway Ave        |
| Parata Lot 96 DL 833 Plan VR 2549 TWN 50 LD 37                                      | 38171 Westway Ave        |
| Lot 17 Block 22 DL 515 Plan 18201 TWN 50 LD 37                                      | Vacant Land              |
| Lot 10 Blocks A&D DL 833 Plan 9997 TWN 50 LD 37                                     | Vacant Land              |

### MANUFACTURED HOMES

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|-----------|----------------------------|-----------|----------------------------|
| MHR 11904 | 128 - 1830 Mamquam Road    | MHR 36311 | 3 - 41119 Government Road  |
| MHR 15810 | 170 - 1830 Mamquam Road    | MHR 41525 | 15 - 41119 Government Road |
| MHR 16575 | 18 - 40157 Government Road | MHR 27671 | 25 - 41119 Government Road |
| MHR 28409 | 22 - 40157 Government Road | MHR 2425  | 27 - 41119 Government Road |
| MHR 24918 | 27 - 40157 Government Road | MHR 28712 | 8 - 40022 Government Road  |
| MHR 21541 | 65 - 40157 Government Road | MHR 37480 | 20 - 40022 Government Road |
| MHR 24157 | 2 - 41119 Government Road  | MHR 8842  | 22 - 40022 Government Road |

THIS IS THE FIRST OF TWO SUCH PUBLICATIONS OF THIS NOTICE DATED SEPTEMBER 16TH, 1997

### Announcement

The District of Squamish is pleased to announce the appointment of Bruce Goldsworthy to the position of Deputy Parks and Recreation Director effective September 15th.

Bruce brings with him over 23 years of experience in the Parks and Recreation field where he gained knowledge operating and managing a variety of recreation facilities. Most recently with the City of Surrey as Manager of Cultural and Heritage Services, Bruce, his wife and children will be moving their residence to Squamish in the very near future.

The District welcomes Bruce to the Municipality and looks forward to his addition to the Parks and Recreation team.

### O.C.P. DRAFT FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

Your input and comments are required on the draft of the new Official Community Plan. Copies are available at the Squamish Public Library, Municipal Hall and are available to purchase for \$10 at Municipal Hall.

### NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS

Brackendale Elementary School  
Thursday, September 18th, 1997  
Valleycliffe Elementary School  
Monday, September 22nd, 1997  
Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School  
Thursday, September 25th, 1997  
All meetings commence at 7:00 p.m. as an informal open house with a presentation at 7:30 p.m.  
The Official Community Plan directs future growth and development for Squamish. Everyone's input is strongly encouraged.

### DEPUTY COMMUNITY PLANNER

We are presently seeking a self-motivated individual with a strong technical planning background for the position of Deputy Community Planner. Reporting to the Community Planning Director, you will review plan amendments, zoning applications, development permits and proposals in order to coordinate planning projects and make appropriate recommendations. Responding to related public enquiries is another feature of this role.

The successful applicant will have a degree in Regional or Community Planning supported by 2 years' municipal planning experience, familiarity with related land acts and eligibility for membership with the Planning Institute of B.C. Strong presentation and communication skills are essential, along with the ability to work well under pressure.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. The successful candidate will be required to enter into an employment agreement. Applications, complete with resume, references and salary expectations, will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 8th, 1997 to:

Margaret-Ann Thornton  
Community Planning Director  
District of Squamish  
37955 Second Avenue, P.O. Box 310  
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0  
Fax: (604) 892-1083

### WATERING RESTRICTIONS - STAGE 2 -

The watering or sprinkling of lawns is permitted only once a week between 4 am to 9 am and 7 pm to 10 pm on Wednesday for even street addresses and Thursday for odd street addresses.

The watering or sprinkling of gardens is permitted at any time.

The District of Squamish has adopted a 3-stage Water Conservation Plan to ensure that:

- The District does not exceed its licensed amount of water taken from the Mashiter Creek and Stawamus River; and,
- the Department of Fisheries' minimum stipulated water flow requirements are respected.

Stage 3 watering restrictions, when implemented, will completely prohibit watering or sprinkling of lawns.

Please use water wisely so that the District will not have to implement further restriction. For further information, please call the Public Works Department at 815-5012

# BUY A LOT! SAVE A LOT!




**Campbell's Soups**  
 7<sup>99</sup> /case  
 Chicken Noodle, Vegetable, or Cream of Mushroom  
 12 x 284 ml



**Lunch Box Punch**  
 5<sup>99</sup> /case  
 Assorted Flavours  
 9/3 x 250 ml




**MEGA VALUE PACK Kellogg's Cereal**  
 5<sup>99</sup> /pack  
 1 - Fruit Loops 425 g  
 1 - Corn Pop 375 g  
 1 - Rice Krispies 350 g



**GOLD SEAL Pink Salmon**  
 10<sup>68</sup> /case  
 12 x 213 g

# CASE LOT SALE




**GREEN GIANT Vegetables**  
 8<sup>49</sup> /case  
 Selected Varieties  
 12 x 341 ml/398 ml



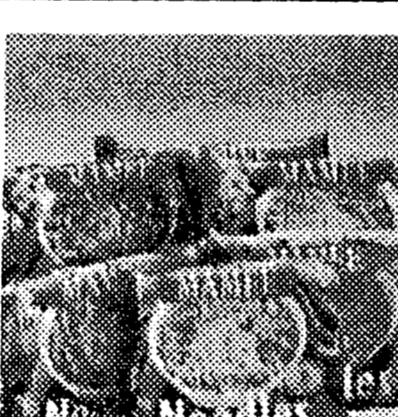
**SUNRYPE • OKANAGAN BLEND Apple Juice**  
 9<sup>98</sup> /case  
 12 x 1 litre



**MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinner**  
 8<sup>49</sup> /case  
 12 x 225 g



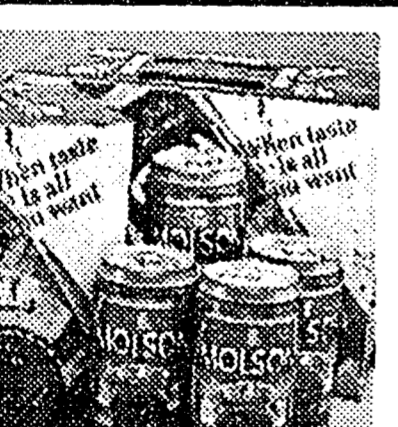
**PACIFIC Evaporated Milk**  
 19<sup>99</sup> /case  
 24 x 385 ml



**MAMEE Instant Noodles**  
 4<sup>49</sup> /case  
 Assorted Varieties  
 24 x 85 g




**FANCY FEAST Cat Food**  
 8<sup>49</sup> /case  
 Assorted Varieties  
 24 x 85 g




**DE ALCOHOLIZED Molson Exel Beer**  
 4<sup>99</sup> /case  
 12 x 355 ml  
 Plus Deposit



**BATHROOM TISSUE Kleenex UltraSoft**  
 6<sup>99</sup> /case  
 White  
 24 roll



**VIVA JUMBO Paper Towels**  
 4<sup>99</sup> /case  
 White  
 6 roll



**PRINGLES Potato Chips**  
 6<sup>98</sup> /case  
 Original, Light or Sour Cream/Onion  
 12 x 51 g/56 g

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815-0088  
**SQUAMISH MARKETPLACE**  
 Prices in effect to Sept. 20, 1997

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